

The Canyon Sunday News

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Study of industrial park sites due shortly

Final red tape cut to clear way for study grant

A \$5000 feasibility study to clear the way for potential industrial development near Canyon should get underway soon, The News learned Friday.

Representatives of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission said the consulting firm of Harland Bartholomew & Associates of Corpus Christi should receive a contract to perform the study on Monday.

Benny Lawrence of the PRPC checked with federal officials Friday and learned the contract for the study has finally been okayed in Washington and is en route to the Corpus Christi firm.

The federal Economic Development Administration has already approved allocation of the \$5000 grant for the study.

Lawrence said upon receipt of the contract, the consulting firm will have the go-ahead to proceed with the study.

Canyon Chamber of Commerce Manager Roland Black said firm officials have predicted the study will take only about a week to complete.

The study is designed to tell local municipal and industrial foundation officials which of four potential sites would be the best for development as an industrial park and what impact such a park would have on the city and its residents.

The study is to precede any park development, which is also expected to be financed through an EDA grant and local funds.

Black said Thursday he has been informed one of the four potential industrial park sites around Canyon has already been sold, but he does not know whether the sale will impact on the potentiality of the use of the site for an industrial park.

The study is to determine the impact of an industrial park on 17 specific areas of concern, including areas of concern to the city in its anticipated provision of utilities and other services.

It is also to suggest probable industries which might be attracted to a site and the impact of such industries on the Canyon community.

The Canyon Industrial Foundation applied for the \$5000 grant for the study last summer after Canyon was named a part of a growth area by the federal development agency. That action opened the door to federal grant monies for industrial development of the city.

Under the program, grant funds could be available for physical improvements to an industrial site on a local matching fund basis.

The four sites which will be eyed in the study are north of Canyon and west of the city.

Town route tough by wheel-chair

By CARROLL WILSON

Wheel-chair-bound Canyon residents must have the foresight and planning ability of a military strategist, the patience of a Biblical scribe and the shoulder and back muscles of a pro weight-lifter.

And, they should have a helper, a constant companion to open doors and help negotiate curbs and chuckholes.

I know. I decided to try it virtually alone Thursday to see for myself the difficulties the more than two dozen Canyon residents who maneuver on wheels face when they try to run the simplest errands downtown or on the West

Texas State University campus.

The experience made me thankful for two good legs.

Because I found that of all the things I take for granted by far the greatest majority involve the ability to move about independently and with assurance and without a great deal of forethought.

Just after 8 a.m. Thursday, I plunked myself into a wheel-chair on loan from the Roy Forehands, whose son, Kelly, has been confined to just such an aid since being injured critically several years ago during a Canyon High

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Wheel-chair bound Wilson

Sizzlin' sausage and sauerkraut ready for Umbarger fest today

Feast day is today with sausage sizzlin' in the pan and homemade sauerkraut ready to be served at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Umbarger.

Serving time will start at 11 a.m. and the traditional meal, which is the 24th annual for the community festival, will be piping hot and ready for all area residents.

Tickets will be \$3.75 for an adult plate and \$1.50 for children under 12 with pre-schoolers served free. Dinner will be served until 4 p.m.

In addition to the sausage and sauerkraut, festival-goers will be feasting on homemade breads, green beans, and applesauce

with lots of hot coffee and tea or chocolate milk if desired.

Head cooks for today's feast will be Mrs. R. E. Friemel, Mrs. Elroy Artho, Mrs. Ed Grabber and Mrs. Marion Hicks with lots of assistance from other members of the community.

The festival, which began in 1952 as a fund raising project to raise improvement funds for the church, always involves nearly all members of the Umbarger community according to chairman, Joe Grotgut, and co-chairman, Ed Wieck.

Better than 3,000 pounds of freshly ground sausage was seasoned to perfection and stuffed into casings for the big

meal this week under the guidance of Sylvester Batenhorst, sausage committee chairman.

The kraut, which has been aging for several weeks, was prepared this year under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. D. Friemel and Mrs. Carl Frisbee.

Other than the dinner, which will be served until 4 p.m., the festival will also have a Country Store, Bazaar and dance.

Take-home portions of sauerkraut, sausage, homemade breads and other delectables will

be available at the Country Store where Mrs. Max Hoffman is chairman.

A variety of homemade gift items such as stuffed toys, quilts and other holiday items will be sold in the Bazaar, where Mrs. Louie Raef is chairman.

A variety of merchant donated gifts will be awarded festival-goers at the afternoon drawing.

A dance featuring music by Tiny Lynn's Band will wind-up the day's festivities. The dance is set to begin at 8:30 p.m. with tickets available at the door.

Rathjen supports original option

A Canyon man appointed a month ago by county commissioners to come up with an alternative resolution supporting Buffalo Lake will ask them to pass one almost like a resolution they originally refused to affirm.

Dr. Fred Rathjen, appointed by Judge Woody Pond to draft a resolution for commission consideration following a public hearing a month ago, has drafted a resolution similar to one commissioners more than a month ago rejected.

Rathjen's resolution, like the one originally turned down, urges Texas senators and congressmen to support and vote for the Bicentennial Land Heritage Act.

The act, proposed by President Ford late last summer, would provide, if passed, \$1.8 million for Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge over the next 10 years.

Rathjen was among about 20 persons who appeared before commissioners recently to encourage their support for the resolution supporting the pas-

sage of the heritage act. Commissioners earlier had refused to either support or turn down the resolution but made it clear they did not favor passage of the act.

At least two commissioners, Dee Griffin and John Fulgenzi, referred to the act as "pork barrel" legislation and indicated they felt it would be wasteful to allocate \$1.8 million for the lake in federal funds.

Griffin, during the meeting at which Rathjen and others appeared, said it is unlikely the lake could ever be renovated to usefulness.

But, proponents of the legislation argued that the lake is a necessary part of a flyway for migratory geese and ducks. They also noted the weak condition of the lake's dam.

Rathjen's new resolution, which will be presented commissioners in their Nov. 22 meeting, notes the deterioration of the dam, the past value of the lake for birds and public recreation, and

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Two students hurry across a busy 23rd Street as the snow begins to fall and stick before dusk Friday here. More than two inches of snow fell through the night Friday and early Saturday, the second snow of the season.

Senior citizens approve drive to raise funds for employees

Canyon Senior Citizens Association has launched what members hope will be a continuing campaign to raise funds to pay for two permanent staff members.

The association board voted unanimously Thursday night to launch the fund drive.

A key feature of the effort will be a request that donors sign fund pledges to provide annual income to the senior citizen center for the employee payroll.

CSCA President Paul Glover pushed for approval of the campaign during Thursday night's session, noting he had talked with several Canyon merchants and businessmen who enthusiastically endorsed the pledge concept.

No dollar figure was listed as a goal for the annual drive. But, Glover recently issued a planning guide which stated that as much as \$3000 per year would be needed for the two staff members' salaries if the center is able to get federal funds to establish a nutrition program next spring.

Glover told other board members federal funds will no longer be available to pay the salaries of two current employees of the center after Jan. 7.

He said the only hope for federal funding of a portion of their salaries is that the center can get federal grant money next spring

— or possibly 10 months from now — for the establishment of a program through which the center would offer one meal per day to local citizens ages 60 and above.

"I have talked to some merchants and they believe Canyon will do something about it," Glover said.

Glover said the idea of asking for pledges of funds would eliminate the need for an annual fund-raising drive to pay for the salaries and would assure the association of funding.

A full budget schedule will be worked out for presentation to potential donors later.

In other business Thursday,

Glover told the board Canyon's center is to be the next site for a nutrition program for the elderly.

Amarillo's center already has the program.

But, he said the program could be as much as 10 months away from federal funding.

The program, as outlined for the board recently by Mike McQueen, a representative of an Amarillo office concerned with programs for the aging, would provide one meal per day for five days per week for any local senior citizen.

The cost of the meals would be based on the participant's ability to pay.

Suit against PRPC, area leaders moved to Randall County court

The dust raised recently by Randall County in its effort to fight a challenge to its membership in the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission settled this week to reveal a new stage and setting for the fight.

Randall County Asst. Dist. Atty. Rick Wilcox said Friday the civil suit filed almost exactly a year ago in Potter County against more than a dozen municipalities, counties and their elected officials, and the PRPC, has been transferred in its entirety into Randall County.

No trial date for the case has yet been set, although before the case was transferred to Randall County for trial Dist. Judge Bryan Poff had set Jan. 10 as trial date.

Poff will no longer be the judge to hear the case since transfer of the proceedings to Randall County, Wilcox said.

The case was filed in Randall County in the 181st District Court

of Judge George Dowlen.

Wilcox had authored an appeal of a Poff ruling made last summer which resulted in the court of civil appeals mandating recently that Randall County's defendants be tried in their own county.

Poff had denied a similar motion in district court.

The appellate court ruling paved the way for transfer of all parties into the Randall County district court for trial. Poff had ruled earlier that all parties to the suit were necessary to the trial and could not be severed.

Dr. Donald Todd, a West Texas State University violin instructor, is key plaintiff in the suit along with more than a dozen other Panhandle area residents.

The plaintiffs contend that the various governmental bodies listed as defendants should not pay tax money into the regional planning commission.

Solutions hard to pin-point

Wheat farmers are caught in vicious cost-price squeeze

For some, the wait is an agonizing expectation of the last straw rather than a hopeful watch for the silver lining.

For others, the future can only be better as they silently ratify the veracity of the old saw that from bottom the only way to go is up.

Optimism, for most, was

plowed under along with the stubble of a still-born wheat crop last spring, its resting place marked by the bare sentinels of headless sorghum stalks.

If the nation's wheat farmers now suffer in the jaws of a vicious cost-price squeeze, Randall County wheat farm-

ers more than most straddle the jagged fence between survival and defeat.

"It's rough right now," cusses a serious Don Williams, a West Texas State University agriculture economist, just a day after national forecasters predicted the development of another blow to wheat farmers.

And rough it is.

Just a few years ago, optimistic farmers responded here to the call of then-President Nixon to plant their fields fence-row to fence-row to produce enough for their fellow countrymen as well as a burgeoning export market.

New sod was broken, vast acreages were planted — record acreages in Randall County — and record yields and dollar values were gained by local farmers in the initial enthusiasm as Russia and other foreign nations looked to the U.S. to provide wheat to offset poor crop years.

For two years of the last five, many Randall County farmers have made record wheat crops and reaped record income.

And now, the slump.

It was, Williams says, almost predictable.

"In 1975, the nation had a

record wheat crop," he said. "Without the large amount of exports we would have seen the bottom fall out of the market last year. But, Russia and Africa bought a lot and so did Asia."

This year, the story was different and the difference spelled doom for a good many farmers.

"This year, Russia had a good crop and the U.S. had the second or third largest crop in history," he said.

The results, nation-wide, has been a tremendous surplus of wheat and feed-grains.

And the surplus has spelled, as can be expected in a free-market system, a plummet in wheat prices.

Earlier this fall farmers were buoyed somewhat by the prospect for a low national production of feed grains and the ultimate use of wheat for feed, increasing demand and thus increasing prices.

But, Wednesday, the USDA released its crop production estimate, noting that corn production will top the 6 billion bushel figure and that grain sorghum will top the 730 million figure.

"A lot of farmers were looking for a little better prices for wheat because of increased feeding," Williams said, "but

after this, the shift probably won't come."

Wheat prices currently, say many farmers, are returning less than a break-even margin when compared to costs.

The problem with wheat, corn and grain sorghum prices, the three primary crops in Randall County, is illustrated best by showing the trend over the past year in prices.

In Texas on Oct. 15, 1975, the average price per bushel for wheat was \$3.95.

On Oct. 15, 1976, the price had dropped to \$2.68 per bushel state-wide, according to Texas Dept. of Agriculture figures.

In corn, the price dropped from \$2.84 in October 1975 to \$2.50 in October 1976. For sorghum, the price dropped from an October 1975 price of \$4.46 to an October 1976 price of \$3.77.

The cost-price squeeze is compounded in its impact on Randall County farmers because of other factors.

A long-term drought which has plagued the area since more than a year ago doomed the 1976 wheat crop.

Pat Maynard of the Randall County Agricultural Stabilization and Soil Conserva-

tion office said his office has paid out more than \$1 million in federal payments for land abandoned last spring and summer.

His office, too, is processing abandonments on feed grains and corn.

The drought started a 1977 wheat crop badly earlier this fall. County Agent Bob Robinson reported that prior to a healthy two-day snow about three weeks ago, the wheat crop was a month late in maturing.

Robinson predicts Randall County farmers, already in financial trouble, will be unable to take full advantage of their irrigation water this winter because of rising fuel costs.

Another factor which has compounded the problem is that many Randall County farmers, like their contemporaries throughout the country, have not yet sold their 1975 wheat.

Wes Bourn of Consumer Fuel Association and Elevator in Canyon said last week he still has nearly half of the 1975 wheat crop in his elevator and farmer-owned.

In 1975, farmers placed more than a million bushels of wheat in the elevator. That figure dropped to only 150,000 bushels in 1976 in the eleva-

tor.

Farmers with irrigated crop lands must have about \$3 as a minimum to make it on their wheat crops, according to Robinson.

With current prices hovering near the \$2.50 mark, they have held onto their crops hoping the market will surge

ahead to turn a reasonable profit.

Williams doubts that will happen soon enough to keep many farmers from going ahead and selling their wheat at prices lower than cost.

And he predicts that a break won't come before some

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But good news. . .

While ever-higher fuel costs may cause a cut-back on irrigation for Randall County wheat farmers this year, it may not be long before they can look to one of the most abundant and inexpensive resources in the Panhandle to help them.

Two West Texas State University professors, one from Amarillo College, and two researchers at the USDA Southwest Great Plains Research Center at Bushland have joined to study the feasibility of using wind to provide energy to pump irrigation water for parched crops.

Part of their effort will be to determine the savings which might result from using the wind to pump irrigation water, part of their effort will be aimed at determining equipment which could feasibly pump the water and part will be aimed at developing just such a system.

WTSU's Dr. Vaughn Nelson, chairman of the physics department, Adjunct Professor Robert Barieu, and Dr. Earl Gilmore of Amarillo College, have received \$45,000 in grant funds to develop a portion of the study in conjunction with Dr. Nolon Clark and A. D. Schneider of the Bushland research center.

The study is anticipated to take until 1982.

Nelson said the concept of using wind to power turbines to

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And not so good. . .

The use of cloud-seeding methods south of Randall County has served only to prolong a drought which has put this county's farmers in an even more precarious financial situation than their counterparts in other areas of the country.

That's the essence of a charge made recently by Nolon Henson, a South Randall County rancher who heads a group of farmers and ranchers who have for two years fought the use of weather modification techniques in South Plains areas.

While Henson's charge is little different from earlier contentions, he believes he has new evidence to make his charge more than only nebulous when he begins to confront the Texas Water Development Board later this fall or next spring.

Henson has launched a new attack on two weather modification firms in Hale County and Castro County. The Hale County firm has applied for a four-year license to continuously seed clouds in a target area around the Plainview area.

He has contended during fights last year against licensing of the firm that seeding clouds in South Plains counties may or may not stop hail, but it most certainly limits rainfall for counties to the north of the target areas.

Henson won only a partial victory last spring when the develop-

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Editorials

Economic diversification needed

Diversification of the economic base which supports Randall County and Canyon must come and soon if both are to continue to grow and if residents are not taxed into oblivion.

Agriculture and West Texas State University are simply too few baskets in which to deposit our eggs.

During the past year, to be sure, local businessmen and even county commissioners have discerned that if Randall County and Canyon are to continue to be bedroom communities for an industrially-developed Potter County, the future will be expensive and not particularly rewarding financially.

The county is looking for an industrial tax base much like that provided Potter County, which with only a third more population than Randall County has a vastly higher tax valuation total and an embarrassingly higher gross sales figure.

Local businessmen have realized the same thing and, additionally, understand that many folks tend to shop and spend their incomes where they earn those incomes. A bedroom community is virtually stuck with the left-overs.

The recent drive by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce and the Canyon Industrial Foundation, which exists more on paper than in reality, to obtain federal funding for a study of the feasibility of establishing an industrial park near Canyon is an admirable one, one long overdue.

And while it may be determined from the study that an industrial park is feasible and realistic at a site near Canyon, at some point in the not-too-distant future local government will face a decision on whether to commit local monies to match potential federal monies to provide an industrial park to attract industry.

The City of Canyon is still uncommitted on the subject, which will involve a good deal of expense.

Randall County commissioners are still not fully committed to the idea of pushing for industrial development in the rural areas of the county.

The reality of the tax squeeze and the merchant dollar shortage will, we think, eventually lead to stronger commitment not only to county commissioners and local merchants but by city commissioners, too.

But the lack of strong and purposeful commitment in the interim could lead to an eventual lack of suc-

cess which in itself breeds a psychological defeatism which undercuts commitment.

Purposeful planning for industrial development of the county area is needed now so that funds can be earmarked to match federal grants for industrial park development, for advertising, for a full effort at extolling the many virtues of life and business in our county.

That purposeful planning can come only through a united effort and that can come only by channelling the splintered and disjointed efforts now underway at county and local levels into singular action.

We suggest revitalization of the Canyon Industrial Foundation or establishment of a suitable successor which would be an umbrella organization with a centralized board consisting of city and county commissioners, school board members, merchants and university faculty familiar with the vagaries of wooing industry.

We envision cohesive and united effort much like the one posed by Amarillo through its board of city development, a most successful organization.

Funding for the new board's activities should come from a variety of sources. The city currently contributes a paltry and shamefully low \$3,000 per year to the city's board of city development. That figure should be increased virtually to the maximum allowable with the funds channelled through to the new umbrella group.

The school district, which should be vitally concerned about industrial growth to forestall what could be almost prohibitive tax rates in the future, might also be convinced to contribute funding.

Randall County is allowed by law to contribute up to five cents per \$100 assessed valuation from general funds for such purposes, if a vote of the electorate is positive on the issue.

Local firms which are convinced industry growth is essential to a healthy Canyon and Randall County economy have already shown a willingness to contribute funds for such development.

We envision a joint and unified effort through the board at fund-raising, advertising, promotion and development of industrial leads, one which brings all the power of the community to bear on the problem.

We believe this is the logical way to proceed. We urge that it be done — and soon. — C.W.

A message to the legislature

University of Texas President Lorene Rogers had a good point recently, one seldom considered in these days of high unemployment, inflation and job insecurity.

Citizens, she said, must understand that a university education should never be equated solely with getting a job. A diversified education is necessary to encourage maximum development of a student's abilities — and also his or her capacity to adapt to inevitable change.

Apparently Dr. Rogers believes that at least a part of the reason for current public disillusionment with higher education results from an unrealistic public belief that a college education is the key to success in the market place.

She's right. A variety of factors point to the truth in her statement. One is the fabulous increase experienced throughout the state in vocational and technical education both at high school and college levels. Another is the very tentative way legislators approach funding for higher education.

Counselors who not long ago advised certain students that not all young people were meant for college education have apparently failed to review their advice for students who are college material and now put the emphasis on saleable skills.

There is, to be sure, nothing wrong with that,

except that it has become increasingly harder to convince young and old that the intangibles gained from a college education have always been far more important to individual development than the tangibles.

Yet because they are intangible and not quantifiable, not susceptible to cost-benefit analysis, the tendency among those who must decide funding for higher education is to denigrate them.

Legislative efforts to assure the public's money's worth in higher education, then, cannot be so short-sighted that the intangibles are ignored while programs are cut in the name of thrift.

The message we in the hinterlands receive from Austin spells just such short-sightedness, however.

In the frenzy of a brief legislative session whose zealous leaders promise to wield the scalpel on higher education, we fear those intangibles which make a college education most worthwhile and satisfying will, if for no other reason than imprecision of definition, be bloodied.

Our message to the legislature — think, and think hard, before you cut. Be aware not just of your responsibility to the pocket-books of your constituents but to the minds and spirits of their children and their children's children. — C.W.

Ramps needed in city, at WTSU

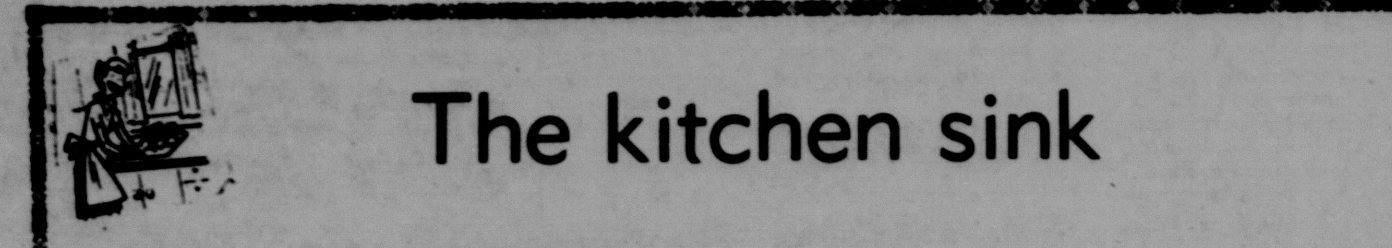
The construction of ramps for entrance and egress to various parts of the Canyon business, educational, and governmental community are badly needed if those local residents in wheel-chairs are to be more than second-class citizens.

The construction of such ramps would make a fine and useful public service project for any one of a dozen civic, or school groups, or university fraternities and sororities.

While we can't predict what reaction Canyon city commissioners might have to a suggestion the city

appropriate funds for such purpose, we might safely assume they wouldn't obstruct an effort by a local club or organization from constructing ramps at logical points around the square. Likewise, the administration at West Texas State University might reasonably be expected to welcome a public service effort which would require minimal expenditure of public funds.

And we're certain the number of wheel-chair-bound residents and students in Canyon would heartily welcome such an effort. — C.W.



The kitchen sink

By SUSAN WILSON

When a friend called me early in the fall to invite me to go pick apples and peaches, I jumped at the chance. Never having picked apples, I don't know why I was so anxious. I guess the idea of "back to the land" brought out the Earth Mother in me. I imagined standing under a shady tree in a grassy knoll, picking apples and putting them in a little basket while the children played happily at my feet. I pictured myself in a long white apron peeling apples for one or two fresh apple pies.

So the day arrived and my friend, Bonita, and her two small children arrived with our friend, Jan, and her young son. So I climbed in with my two youngest kids and the three of us headed off on a 50-mile trip with 6 preschool children.

When we arrived in the sandy orchard and Rebecca had already grabbed up two rotten apples, I was asked how many bushel baskets I wanted. Jan and

Bonita were having two each, so I took two. I don't know how big I thought a bushel was, but I know I didn't think it was as big as it turned out to be. If you happen to be a city girl like I am, I want to assure you that picking a bushel is not bad, but peeling a bushel is a lot of work.

I peeled, I pared, I sliced, I froze. When the freezer was full, I decided I'd have to can some of those apples. Feeling the pioneer spirit bubble forth, I bought some jars, and some wax, and borrowed a pressure cooker and set out one afternoon to can applesauce. By the wee hours of the morning I had over a dozen jars of applesauce.

"Look," I beamed the next day, holding up a jar of homemade sauce. "Isn't this gorgeous?"

"Looks good," Hubby smiled, "lets eat some."

"EAT SOME!" I screamed. "After all that work, you want to EAT this applesauce?"

"What do you propose we do with it then?" he asked, stunned.

"Look at it. Save it. Hand it down to the girls, and on to our grandchildren..." and their grandchildren.

I hope my great grandchildren appreciate family heirlooms.

Four Water Buffs win awards

Four members of the West Texas Water Buffs swimming team placed in the Lawton "B" swim meet at Lawton, Oklahoma November 5-6.

Over 250 swimmers participated in the meet with local swimmers Peter Shelly, Anne Sawvell, Nicky Coleman and Russell Mitchell placing in the events.

Peter Shelly placed 6th in the

200 yard freestyle competition with a time of 2:18.7 in the 13-14 division.

Placings for Anne Sawvell in the 11-12 year division were a first in 100 free style, 2nd in 200 free style, 4th in the 200; 5th in both the 100 breast stroke and the 100 butterfly with a 2nd in 100 back stroke.

Nicky Coleman took a 2nd in the 100 back stroke, 4th in the 200

meter, and 5th in the 100 breast stroke in the 11-12 division.

Russell Mitchell swam in the 9-10 classification and was 1st in the 200 free style, 2nd in the 50 free style, 3rd in the 100 free style, 4th in the 200 meter, and 6th in the 100 breast stroke.

Next meet for the local team will be at Pampa during December.

City desk

What about accountability?

BY CARROLL WILSON

It's ironic that Dr. Donald Todd, a West Texas State University violin professor, stumps the Panhandle, erecting billboards hither and yon, decimating the encroachment of "regionalism" and projecting the image of one concerned with saving taxpayer money.

Ironically, because, while Dr. Todd has become a crusader against governmental bigness and its concurrent propensity to waste our taxes, he apparently hasn't hesitated to draw just over \$15,000 in taxpayer money for teaching only 25 students on the WTSU campus.

Dr. Todd is scheduled to receive a salary of \$15,156 for the nine-month period beginning in late August as an associate professor of music at the university.

University records indicate he teaches 11 students in one freshman strings course, eight students in another, (and both of

these are classes for which students receive only two credit hours), and two strings lessons courses with four students in one and two students in another.

The WTSU Twelfth Class-Day Report indicates Dr. Todd is teaching the equivalent of 7.3 adjusted contact hours.

Dr. Ray A. Malzahn, academic vice president, says the violin professor is the only full-time faculty member on the campus who teaches less than nine adjusted contact hours of actual instruction.

Indeed, some teaching assistants in the Music Department teach more.

Malzahn says he approved the assignment of Dr. Todd to the university orchestra for the equivalent of 3.5 adjusted contact hours.

All of which has been done to bring Dr. Todd up to a legally-mandated minimum of contact hours or equivalent.

Because state law says any teacher in the rank of assistant professor or above must teach nine hours or their equivalent to keep from having a reduction in pay based on the underload.

At the same time Dr. Todd is drawing his \$15,000 for nine months of teaching 25 students, by far a majority of the other associate professors at the university are teaching at least 12 hours or more.

For some of those associate professors, a semester may see them teaching as many as 200 students.

The average student-faculty ratio at the university for one class is nearly 20 students to one teacher.

And most associate professors at the college teach more than freshman-level courses.

While Dr. Todd teaches an underload, the administration

makes that underload legal by giving him an additional assignment outside the classroom.

Dr. Todd is, after all, a tenured associate professor and tenure in some cases means the university must do the best it can to keep a teacher gainfully employed for lack of a viable alternative.

That doesn't mean, though, the teacher in such a situation couldn't understand that full pay for part-time work is hardly equitable portion of his or her salary.

Human nature being what it is, that eventuality could hardly be expected of the average faculty member.

What, though, should be expected from a faculty member who professes to believe as strongly as does Dr. Todd in the concept of accountability in governmental agencies and subdivisions?

Our world

We can laugh at ourselves

By ANN BROWN

One magazine editor said that if Earl Butz had joked about white Anglo-Saxon Protestants, everyone would have laughed, and he would still be in office.

Another editor agreed with the first one, and asked why WASPs are the only group left it is safe to crack jokes about.

There are three kinds of laughter. The lowest form of humor is that of the man who laughs only at his own jokes. Next is the man who laughs at the jokes of others. But the highest form of humor is the man who can laugh at himself.

A practical definition of comedy seems to be tragedy in retrospect. Nearly everybody can laugh at many things they thought tragic 10 or 20 years ago. Few, however, could laugh at the time.

According to Dr. James J.

Walah, of Fordham University, "People who laugh actually live longer than those who don't laugh. Few persons realize that health actually varies according to the amount of laughter."

If laughter could be prescribed at the corner drug store, probably it would be every doctor's favorite prescription.

Are WASPs the only ethnic group left with the ability to laugh at themselves? If so, why?

It can't be because they are the majority; they are not. Only about 25 percent of the peoples of the world are white, and they are not all protestants or Anglo-Saxons.

It is difficult for people who cannot feel pain to feel joy.

One could scarcely say, however, that the ethnic groups who cannot laugh at themselves feel no pain; many seem to have more than their share of suffering.

Solomon said laughter was as beneficial as a medicine, but a broken spirit dries up the bones.

Are the people who cannot laugh at themselves broken spirited? Or is it possible they can laugh at themselves but simply cannot tolerate others laughing at them?

What is it about WASPs that enables them to laugh at themselves, and take no offense at the laughter of others?

Certainly it is not the color of their skins. They are no whiter than the Polish, Irish, or Swedish; and Protestants come in all colors. Yet one doesn't dare make jokes about any of them.

Napoleon said, "In this world there are two forces: the sword and the spirit. The spirit has always conquered the sword."

No one would contend WASPs are more religious than other religious groups; they may be even less dedicated than many of

their neighbors. But the sword they prefer is still the sword of the Spirit.

WASPs don't seem to take themselves or this world as seriously as some groups do. Their faith may not be as strong as that of the Hindu, but they appear to be happier with the God in whom they have placed their faith.

Perhaps the WASPs' sense of humor comes from their viewpoint of life. One expressed it this way: "Life is like the sun, which seems to set at night; but actually it has only moved on to shine somewhere else."

If one sees this world as only a brief interlude to prepare for the next world, why would he make a big production out of every minor scene?

And as long as at least one group of Americans can laugh at themselves, perhaps there's hope for us.

Thru the looking glass

A dictionary for 'Texans'

By LAURIE TELFAIR

When learning a new language, it is always helpful to have a handy dictionary and phrase book.

Well, thanks to Durwood R. Williams, I now have my own guide to the Texas language.

It was compiled, he said, by a native of Massachusetts who was amazed at the ways in which English could be contorted.

Here are some choice examples:

Lahr — a prevaricator; one who tells lies as "Are yew callin' me a lahr?"

Riot — correct or proper as "That's jes as riot as rain."

Barley — only, just, no more than as "Ah can jes barley open mah eyes."

Pour — having little or no means of support as "Them folks

is downriot pour."

Main — of ugly disposition, nasty, as "That there is one main man."

Ails — other than the person or things implied as "Ah only done what anybody ails would do."

Air — the organ of hearing as "Ah got an airache."

Truss — reliance or integrity as "Don't you truss me?"

Mere — a reflecting surface as "Ah jes hate to look at mahself in the mere."

Hep — to render assistance as "Ain't nobody gonna hep me?"

Markin' — a citizen of the U.S. as "Ah am a Markin'."

Felons — a substance used to close the cavities in teeth as "When ah open mah mouth real wad, yawl can see mah felons."

Lard — the deity, as "Lard only knows what happened."

Begger — larger in size, height, width, amount, as "The begger

they come, the harder they fall."

Prior — a devout petition to an object of worship as "Don't never say a prior with your hat on."

Larry — wary, suspicious as "Ah would be larry of that if ah was yew."

Prod — a high opinion of one's own dignity, importance etc. as "Ah take prod in mah work."

They — the objective and dative case of thou as "Mah country tis of they, suede land of liberty, of they ah sing."

Hem — objective case of he, as "Ah drafted mah gun on hem."

Sect — afflicted with ill health or disease as "Ah feel sect to mah stomach."

Small — to assume a facial expression indicating pleasure, as "Small and the whole world smells with yew."

So there you are, folks, a basic guide to Texan. Next week, I'll teach you some English.

Book review

From time to time the Canyon News will print reviews of new books available in the Canyon Public Library.

Reviews are written by local readers as a project of the Friends of the Canyon Public Library.

The review today is by Dr. Myron Dees, Head of the Department of Physical Education, WTSU.

"The Talisman," by John Godey. Putnam, 1976.

In the atmosphere of today's world with skyjacking for ransom, kidnapping for release of political prisoners, and other bizarre behavior of human beings, the plot of this latest book of John Godey takes on some semblance of reality.

Basically, the tale involves a group of radicals who decide to free a federal prisoner by capturing a "talisman" — something so precious as a symbol of the American spirit that the President would be forced to pardon their idol, grant the plotters free passage to another country, and leave the situation with no dramatic aftermaths.

Their decision to steal the remains of the Unknown Soldier from the tomb in Arlington Cemetery brings with it major tactical problems. How to remove the 50 ton marble slab from the top of the grave, how (without hurting anyone) to deal with the special guards who march 24 hours a day at the site, and how

to get the casket out of the guarded cemetery afterward are but a few of the obstacles faced by the group.

As the author develops the characters involved in this unusual crime, other unforeseen problems arise. While the group all claim to be dedicated to the cause and a wide variety of expertise is encompassed by them, their individual emotions begin to surface in odd ways.

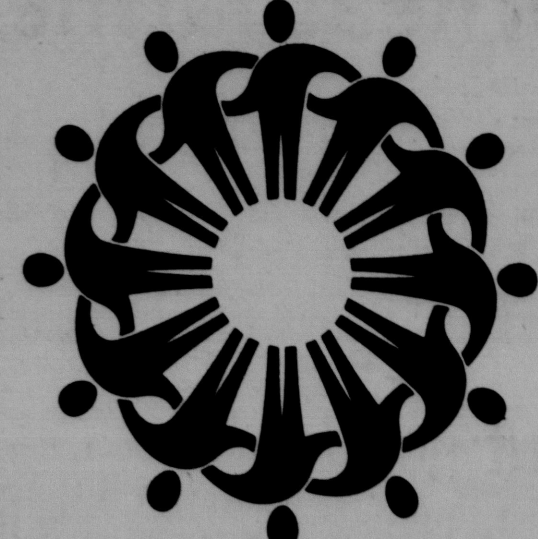
A power hungry Viet Nam veteran can't wait to shoot someone — and does, and there is the insecurity of the various male-female relationships existing at the start of the action which has the conspirators suspicious of each other's sexual aspirations.

The many small ways that various members break the rules outlined for the operation tend to complicate the simple foolproof plan devised by their leader.

The story is woven with suspenseful skill by Godey and keeps the reader anxious to read the next page to see how in the world all of this will ever work out. As a sideline to the story of the culprits, the author gives some insight into the power of political pressures affecting decisions in the time of national emergency and also gives some glimpses into the problems of getting various law enforcement agencies to work together.

All in all, "The Talisman" is a well written tale of today's world. The author's style is intriguing and makes for an entertaining novel of light reading.

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The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$13.65 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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Three firms work toward antique cars restoration

BY LAURIE TELFAIR

"They can bring an old car in here in baskets and drive it home when we get through," said Terry Love as he fingered a section of seat welting for a 1937 Cord he has been trying — so far, unsuccessfully — to match.

Love, and his partner Larry Sandefur, are two of the craftsmen here who provide Canyon's unusual facilities for restoring old automobiles.

Sandefur does hand-rubbed, custom painting and body work and Love refurbishes interiors.

In the beginning, there was only R. E. Marshall,

who has been putting the running parts of old cars back together since they were new.

Forty-six years, he figures it.

"Men up to about 40 years old don't even know what these old cars are," he says. "There are a few old codgers like me who know how to work on them."

He is partial to the Model A, a popular car made by the thousands and still easy to get parts for. He keeps a Model A to drive.

"For a long while, I was the only guy in town with a Model A that would run," he recalled.

But in the last few years, he said, antique car buffs have been pulling old automobiles out of barns and storage sheds and restoring them.

A restoration probably costs \$2,000-\$3,000, he estimates. But buyers are looking at old cars now as an investment. Prices have increased sharply in the last few years and lately even banks have been lending money on them.

With the three old car firms located on the Square, Canyon has one of the best facilities in the Southwest for restoring antique autos.

It's been said that the

Canyon shops are the only places east of Albuquerque and west of Oklahoma City that provide complete renovation.

That is no exaggeration, says Love. There are separate shops located in most large cities but he knows of no other area in which a complete restoration can be done.

Marshall has had his garage on the south side of the Square for many years but Love and Sandefur have been open less than a year.

Love came first, buying the old building on the southeast corner of the Square in January. He set-

tled in Canyon because he could not find a suitable place he could afford in Amarillo.

Sandefur moved from Dumas into his paint shop about July.

Business in those six months had grown so, he was behind by the time he got started.

The two had planned a joint business for about eight years before getting started here.

Although they have not advertised, word has spread through the grapevine of antique car fan- ciers. While most of their business is still from Amarillo, they are get-

ting an increasing amount from Dallas, Houston, Albuquerque, Abilene, Lawton and other places in the Southwest.

A restoration takes about a month, if all the parts are available.

That is the most time-consuming part of restoration, says Love.

He has looked for months for that welting for the '37 Cord. Unable to find that, he is looking for the correct size of wire to make his own.

Perfection is demanded in the restoration business, Sandefur said.

"The fenders have got to be perfectly round where

they are supposed to be round and perfectly flat where they are supposed to be flat," he said.

Much more goes into the restoration than does into new car work.

"We do things to an old car you wouldn't do to a new one," he said. "We pull the body off the frame and detail the frame."

Owners go over a restored car when they come to pick it up, examining in meticulous detail.

That Cord, for example, is worth about \$35,000, Love estimates. Just having the wrong kind of welting around the windshield and along the seams

of the seat would lower its value.

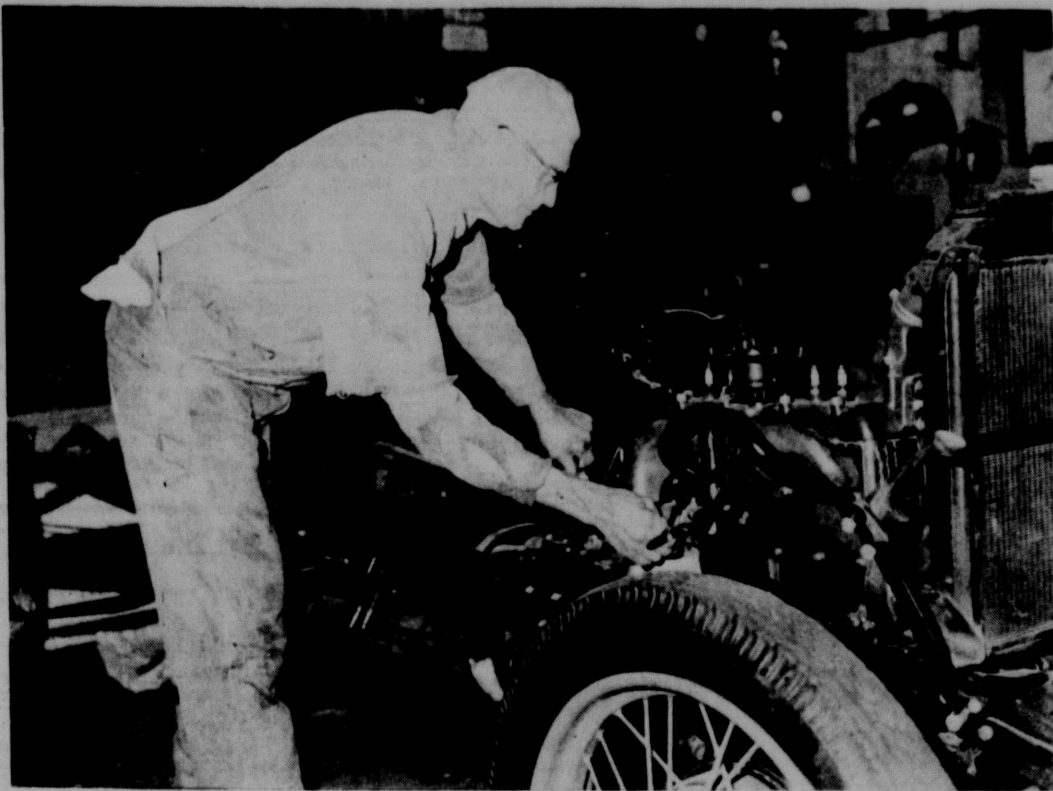
Two of their vehicles, including one that was restored entirely in their shop, are antique car show winners.

When he finds the time, Love has plans to restore his building. The shop is housed in one of the city's early buildings, which, he says, was built in 1906.

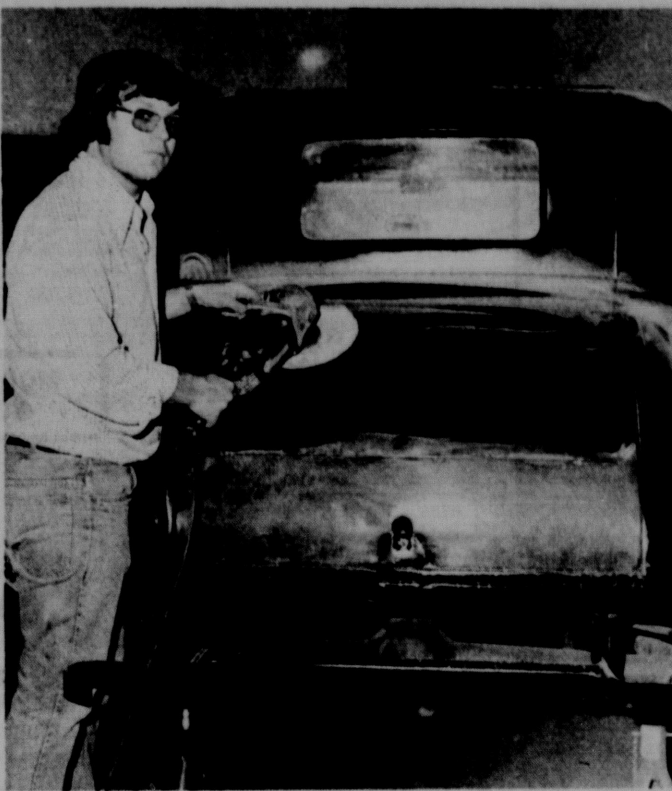
He plans to repair and refurbish, but keep the old look.

Marshall, Sandefur and Love all work alone, doing by hand much of the work that goes into restoring an antique car to factory condition.

They, like their cars, are from an era that is nearly gone.



Marshall



Sandefur



Love

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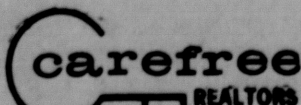
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REAL ESTATE

Best Buy — 2602 14th Avenue, new home, low move-in cost or builder will take trade. Must see. Ely & Brown Realtors, 374-0414. 2tc33

Randall County — 850 acres, all cult., 8 wells, underground pipe, 2 bedroom house, lays good, located near Happy. Herb Henderson and Assoc. Realtors, AC806-866-4646. 3tc11

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2 adjoining acreages, 29.3 acres and 77.5 acres, 2 1/2 miles south of Canyon High School on paved county road. Larry Brown Realtors, Inc. Call Roy, 352-4609. 3tc11

Timbercreek — 2 beautiful lake front lots. 655-4425 for appointment to see and appreciate. 2tc11

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For Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom, single garage, older home, newly remodeled, 10% down and owner will carry. 655-2408. 2tc10

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20 ACRES

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106

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FOR SALE

For Sale: Almost new Ethan Allen Couch, 9 ft. gold velvet. Contemporary style. Original value \$900.00. Priced to sell at \$250.00. 655-4019, 2911 Maple Dr. 2tc31

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ADMISSION \$1.50

All kinds of yard and garden supplies. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134. 2tc50

1971 Holiday Vacationer Travel Trailer — 20' self contained — sleeps six. 3406 Wayne St. Amarillo 355-3831 after 5:30; all day week ends. 4tc33

Johnstons Trustworthy Hardware (Formerly Western Auto) Zenith & Westinghouse Dealers

Two 18 x 36 buildings; one 1,250 bu. metal granary; one 750 bu. metal granary. 655-2644. 2tc33

Crushed rock — driveways, patios, yards, paths, also top soil and sand. 499-2751. 2tc11

Cross ties for sale. 383-3422 after 5:30. 2tp11

I have a few old pocket watches for sale, also one wall clock. Nice for Christmas. Will repair your old watches. Wayne Price 605 - 9th Ave. 655-3224. 1tc11

Fuel storage tanks for sale. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134. 2tc50

Clothes For Sale! Come by 611 5th Avenue. Sizes 7 and 9. 12th through 20th. 2tp33

King size mattress set. Good condition. \$75. 655-7888. 2tc33

Browning 23 channel CB radio. Best radio on the market. Still in warranty. \$219 new, will take first \$100. 655-7888. 2tc33

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HOMES FOR RENT

3 bedroom brick, near Jr. High. \$165. 655-2257. 1tc11

Partly furnished one bedroom house across from High School. Adults only. No pets. 655-2124. 2tc11

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SuRoca Apartments: One and two bedroom furnished apartments. 655-0469. 2618 - 10th Ave. Apt. 1. 2tc11

Nice furnished one bedroom apartment for rent. 2011 2nd Ave. 2tp33

Partly furnished apartment, \$135 monthly. 907 - 24th St. 655-2408. 2tc9

One bedroom furnished apartment. 2519 8th Ave. No. 16. 655-4210. 2tc33

Su Roca Apartment: One and two bedroom furnished apartments. 383-9700, 376-8721. 2tc31

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent — 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, mobile home. Couple only. No Pets. 352-7301; 655-2388. 1tc11

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We need a full time employee for our repair and mechanical department. Should have 3 to 5 years experience in general repairs, (minor electrical, plumbing, & etc.). Call 655-7811 for appointment. 2tc33

Want to do house cleaning in Canyon. Call 655-0290 all day Sunday, after 5 weekdays. 1tc11

Will do stretch and sew sewing. Variation in T shirts, pants, and skirts. 655-7464. 5tc11

Yardwork: Troy-Bilt rototilling, clean alleys, plant, prune, or remove shrubs and trees; light hauling; mowing; edging; etc. Albert and Nadine Gabehart. 655-3014. 2tc20

Building and remodeling of all types. Call 655-7552 or 655-9124. 2tc3

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Experienced carpenter and painter. Will do home remodeling and repairs. Have references in Canyon. 655-9288, after 5 call 372-2174. 8tc30

Will do typing in my home. 655-4154. 4tc33

Windmill and domestic pumps. Sales and Service. M. A. Hollabaugh, 499-2071. 2tc1

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308. 2tc37

MISCELLANEOUS

Free use of spreader with purchase of our crabgrass control and yard fertilizer. Consumers Fuel Association, 655-2134. 2tc33

2 for 1 — Get two color prints for the price of one when you have your Kodacolor Roll Film developed at Britain Studio, 1400-5th Ave., 655-4433. Fast Service, No Limit, No Coupon Needed. 2tc22

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Real Estate — Insurance — Loans

SPACIOUS
3 BR home on 3.09 acres. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area in perfect condition. 4 1/2 miles from town on pavement. Has horse barn and lot. Good water. Beautiful grounds, \$47,000.00. Good financing available. 2tc11

NEW HOME SITES
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Fine new duplex in west Canyon — being built by H. Root Co. 2 BR's each side. Let your rental income make the payments. \$42,500.00. Maximum financing available. 2tc11

H. Root is opening the south unit of his Tenius Addition. Adjacent to elementary school and city park. Construction is moving on first new home. It will feature 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, spacious family room with fireplace, 2 car garage — many extras. Southern view across a shady boulevard. 95% financing available. \$35,350.00. 2tc11

NEEDS ATTENTION
3 BR near elementary school. Needs paint inside and out and a little carpet. Has 1 1/2 Baths, 2 car Garage and a fenced back yard. An overall good value at \$26,000.00. 2tc11

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We Have Many Fine New Homes Available In All Parts Of The City. We Represent Bob Fenley, H. Root Co., Jim Garrett and Garco Builders. 2tc11

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Let Us Arrange The Permanent Financing Of Your New Home. We Have Excellent Loan Connections. 2tc11

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers. 2tc11

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If you're the mother of a fatherless boy, Big Brothers of Canyon can help you.

Call Ron Cowart at 655-851 or Dick Jackson at 655-3954

ANIMALS

For Sale — AKC old English Sheep dog puppies. \$90. 352-7223. 4tc10

Registered female Schnauzer. Make offer. 655-2030, 655-9179. 2tc11

White miniature poodle for sale. 655-9179. 1tc11

Sell or trade POA appaloosa gelding. 355-0540. 2tc11

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A Chinese Pug female. Fawn color with black face. Last seen in Hunsley Hills. Call 655-4414 or 655-9644. Reward. 2tc11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Dr. Allan Oltjen has moved his practice of Veterinary Medicine 1/2 mile East of Canyon on the Palo Duro Highway, then 1/2 mile South. 3tc11

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Mrs. Gerry S. Fite, 1404 Hillcrest Drive (E60' of Lot 3, W35' of Lot 4) Block 6, Hidden Valley Addition, has made application to the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Canyon, for a Special-Use Permit to allow the operation of a Group Day Home for up to 12 children in a Single Family Zone (SF-1). The Planning and Zoning Commission has considered this application and recommended it for approval to the City Commission. The City Commission will consider this application at its regular meeting place, The City Commission Chambers, Civic Complex, City of Canyon, on Monday, November 22, 1976, 7 p.m. Kevin P. Evans City Clerk 2tc11

FFA selling boxed fruit

Grapefruit and oranges are being sold by the Canyon High School Future Farmers of America chapter again this year. The annual fruit sale will be concluded with sales orders on Nov. 19 and delivery of fruit is scheduled the week of Dec. 6-10. Prices for the boxed fruit will be \$6.50 for a 40 pound box and \$3.25 for the 20 pound box. Orders may be placed with any FFA member or by calling 655-2168, extension 26.

Garcias have son

Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Garcia of 511 12th Avenue, Canyon announce the Nov. 4 birth of a son, Santiago Garcia, Jr., at Palo Duro Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches at birth. The father is employed with Irwin's Greenhouses, Inc. and the family includes three older children: Jeannette, 12, Jacquelyn, 11, and Janice Renee, 7. Grandparents are Mrs. Magdalena Garcia of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Max Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hernandez, all of San Antonio.

Kirklands have girl

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Kirkland of 5020 W. 57th, Amarillo announce the Nov. 4 birth of a daughter, Christy Nicole, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. The baby girl weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and measured 21 inches at birth. She has an older brother, Colby Bryan, 3 1/2. The father is manager for White's Stores Inc. at Sunset Center in Amarillo and the mother is employed with High Plains Childrens Home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Phillips of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirkland of Borger.



Super salesmen take the honors in chili supper ticket sales. Winners of the sales contest for fourth through sixth grades at Gene

Howe are Lynn Vanlandingham, Daria Campbell and Rita Mayfield.

Wheat. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Many farmers will be taking advantage, he said, of government no-resource loans made available recently at a support price of \$2.26 per bushel, primarily because many lending institutions and credit organizations will eventually demand repayment of loans.

So far, Randall County farmers have been willing to gamble a bit longer on prices increasing before turning to the no-resource loans available through the ASCS of

Maynard said he has so far had no applicants for the loans since the support price was hiked by President Ford's administration from the earlier \$1.51 level.

"I anticipate we'll have some in December," Maynard said. "The price is getting low enough where it's getting close."

Even with the cost-price squeeze, many local farmers have planted another big crop this fall for harvest next summer.

Robinson speculates that many farmers will turn to stocker cattle for winter wheat grazing in an effort to make back some money. Williams said next year's crop is anticipated to be as large or larger than this year's crop because many farmers have planted large acreages in the belief that with a Jimmy Carter administration a government allotment program will be established. The allotments, if operated as in the past, would be based on previous crop history and would thus benefit the large producers.

But, Williams hates to see allotments employed to artificially control production.

He believes farmers must take action to protect themselves in the market place by

diversifying their crops and by becoming more aware of marketing potentials and liabilities.

"It's time for farmers to be more marketing oriented than production-oriented before they ever put a seed in the ground," Williams said. "Because if they had an alternative to wheat this year, it sure could have been more profitable."

From a broader perspective, Williams sees the current wheat farmer crunch as another in a cycle of such problems, a risk in a risky business which has forever seen good crop years and bad crop years and tremendous gambles.

Deadline near for sign-ups

Monday is the deadline for Randall County youths who wish to show animals in the 1977 Junior Livestock Show to sign-up with the county agent.

The sign-up is strictly for those who wish to show but are not members of either Future Farmers of America or a 4-H club.

Sign-ups may be made at either the office of County Agent Bob Robinson in the courthouse or with local vocational agriculture teachers.

Bob Schneiders announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schneider of 719 Taylor Lane announce the birth of a daughter, Brooke B'lyn, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon November 9.

The baby girl weighed 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces and measured 19 inches at birth.

Her father is the girl's basketball coach for Canyon High School.

The Schneiders have two older sons, Brandon Shane, 5, and Brett D'Lane, 2 1/2.

Grandparents are Mrs. Betty McCurley of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneider of Booker, Texas.

Opera set Thurs., Sun.

"The Ballad of Baby Doe," an opera production by Douglas Moore, will be presented by the West Texas State University Opera Workshop in the Fine Arts Theatre Thursday, Nov. 18, to Sunday, Nov. 21.

Directed by Royal Brantley, WTSU associate professor of music and head of the Opera Workshop, the ballad will begin performances at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Sunday performance is a matinee with curtain time at 2 p.m.

Admission prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for public school students and children. WTSU students will be admitted free upon presentation of ID cards. All seats are reserved, and reservations may be made by contacting the box office in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building Monday through Friday at 656-3248.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Tough. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

School football game. After learning how to operate the wheels by hand, how to apply a coordinated twist here and there to turn the four-wheel motor, I left the Canyon News office on the south side of the square for a trip through downtown.

I intended to head west on a slant across 5th Avenue toward the Towne Shop to make my sweep around the square in clockwise fashion.

But, I found immediately that to go west I had first to go east.

Curbs, you see, might as well be mountains or steep and deep ravines to the person in a wheel-chair. They are a formidable obstacle and the goal of moving around Canyon's square hinged on my ability to plan in advance how to avoid curbs and still attain sidewalks.

Because I had never before tried such a trip in a wheel-chair and because as a person who can walk I had never paid much attention to inclined ramps or steep curbs, both being virtually as one for a walker, I found as I left my office that I hadn't the memory banks to plot my venture. I didn't know, in other words, where, exactly, around the square I might on wheels elevate myself to the sidewalks.

So I stopped briefly and surveyed as best I could the full square, making mental notes on how best to proceed.

Gliding into 5th Avenue from the driveway in front of The News office was a fairly simple matter after negotiating a remarkably obstinate chuckhole I had never noticed before.

I turned my eyes westward again and from my perch in the traffic lane shuttered to think of the dozens of hand-turns on the chair's wheels which would be necessary to propel me to the alley behind the Towne Shop, the only inclined avenue of approach to the west side of the square.

Whereupon I quickly discerned the need for help, parked the wheel-chair at the curb and went looking for News Editor Laurie Telfair, who reluctantly agreed to push me on my appointed rounds on the condition that I would plan the route and would negotiate under my own steam all ramps, curbs and so on which we ran across.

And we proceeded to the alley behind the west side of the square. A few hefty tugs, jerks, and pulls of the wheels and I was on the

sidewalk and running smoothly first eastward and then northward.

I turned west again at the 4th Avenue intersection, unable to negotiate the double curb, and found alley meets sidewalk behind the now-empty First National Bank building.

Across 4th Avenue, I again had little trouble dealing with an inclined drive leading to the post office.

So I wheeled around to the front of that soon-to-be-vacant edifice and noted with disdain a cluster of high, impassable stairs leading to the front door. I wheeled around back to find the same situation.

Again because of curbs, I was forced to retrace my earlier movement from the inclined drive behind the post office, down 4th Avenue to the east and across to Jess Motor Co. where an incline allowed me to rise to the sidewalk.

At the east end of the block I found I had to go all the way back to the Jess Ford Co. incline to get back to street level to cross 4th Avenue for the courthouse.

Neatly enough, the courthouse sidewalks in some areas are nearly level with a build-up of asphalt, making entry onto the sidewalks easy. And, too, two sidewalks to the courthouse are at street level.

There is, however, no access for the wheel-chair-bound person to the old portion of the courthouse from the outside because of steps.

You can, though, get into the new north portion of the courthouse if you are willing to wait for someone to help open the doors.

The only access I found to the east side of the square were two ramps in front of The Upholstery Shop.

A mighty effort is called for to wheel up the inclines and coming down to street level on the inclines is treacherous, at

best, and not recommended.

Having found that I could, indeed, gain sidewalks on all sides of the square I determined to see if, in a wheel-chair, I could pay my school taxes.

Telfair pushed the long distance from the southeast corner of the square to the school administration building where I found I could not enter.

The front door is blocked by stairs. A north side door, which is equipped with an incline left over from the days when the building was a hospital, was locked.

So we returned to The News for a trip to the WTSU campus.

There I found planning of the utmost importance.

Entrance to the student union building can be gained through only one door, the door which fronts on 23rd Street. Likewise, that's the only door suitable for exit.

One ramp and a driveway led to the administration building and university complex south, which is virtually as isolated as a Pacific island. The solitary ramp is at the far west end of the visitor and faculty parking lot south of the two buildings, which means entry to the sidewalk is gained at a great distance from the buildings.

I found no way to get to the university's library, which was constructed to allow for entrance and comfort of those bound to wheel-chairs.

I found no way to get to the old administration building or the education building, the latter of which is rigged with a make-shift but serviceable wooden ramp. Even had I been able to get to the old admin. building, I could not have entered.

I found no way to get to the museum, either.

In essence, I found myself shut out of many of the very places I would want to visit.

My brief tour around Canyon by wheel-chair led

Auction

WINN BROTHERS FARMS CANYON, TEXAS

Thur., Nov. 18, 1976 1:00p.m.

Storm Date-Tue., Nov. 23, 1976 1:00

FARM MACHINERY & TRACTORS AND COMBINES

1974 model 1370 Case Tractor, radio, air and heat, dual hydraulics, dual wheels and cab

1170 Case Tractor, 451 Turbo, cab, air, radio, dual tires, dual hydraulics, Serial No. 8687588

930 Case Diesel Tractor WF, Serial No. 8343834, cab and fully weighted

930 Case Diesel Tractor WF, Serial No. 8348452, cab and fully weighted

1974 915 Combine, I.H.C. low profile hydro diesel with 20 ft. header, hydraulic drive and raise pick up reel shaft monitor and grain monitor, air conditioner, heater, radio, six row 30" model 863 low profile corn header approx. 500 hrs.

95 John Deere Combine with 16 ft. header

101 McCormick combine with 14 ft. header

22 ft., 6 row lister, 4 x 7 tool bar with markers

21 ft., roll-a-cone, triple tool bar cultivator

21 ft., 21 shank Hamby sweep plow, 3 point

21 ft., 8 shank Stubble mulcher, 3 point

6-Row Tye Flex-planters, with markers and gauge wheels

20 ft. Tye 10" grain drill, 3 point

1610 John Deere Grain Drill 7 shank Big Ox plow

15 ft. 12 shank John Deere drag type plow, hydraulic

SALE SITE

3 miles west of Canyon on Highway 60 to Farm Road 1062, then 1 mile west on 1062, then 2 miles north WATCH FOR SIGNS.

IHC Model 480-21 ft. tandem disc, fold up wings
4 row Knife Sled
Martin 3 point blade
Gehl, model 120, grinder mixer with electric scales
Eversman Hydraulic ditcher
14 ft. Hume Pick-up reel
4 row set roll-a-cones
1500 gal. PTO Honeywagon, CLAY
85 bushel, Snowco PTO Grain Cart

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

17 - 20 ft. joints 6" 36" gated pipe
12 - 30 ft. joints 8" flow lines
10 - 30 ft. joints 4" flow lines
6 - 20 ft. joints 6" 40" gated
3 - 30 ft. joints 6" flow line
2 - 20 ft. 4", 40" gated
Several T's, L's and plugs
300 - 1", 1-1/2" and 2" aluminum tubes
605 M&M Irrigation engine

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1972 Custom 30 Chevrolet Truck, flat bed, 400 cubic inch engine, 4 speed transmission, 57,000 miles with goose-neck hook-up
1972, 36 ft. Demco Goose Neck stock trailer 8.25 x 20 tandem axles has decking for double-decking
1972, 12 ft. goose-neck grain trailer, electric dump
4 wheel flat-bed trailer
Portable loading chute
Factory set of stock racks for long wheel base wide box
1957 Chev. 2 ton, 4 spd., 16 ft. bed, hyd. hoist, 292 engine
Other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

TERMS
Cash or bring your own check book. All purchases must be settled for the day of the sale. No property to be removed before making settlement. Any announcements at the time of auction supercedes all printed advertising.

PURCHASES BY DEALERS FOR RESALE

It will be necessary sale day to execute a Certificate of Resale for all purchases. This certificate must bear your Sales Tax Permit Number. Failure to furnish this information will require payment of sales tax on all purchases. Also, all farm buyers using purchases for agricultural purposes must execute a SALES TAX EXEMPTION FORM.

national auctioneers, inc.
SALES MANAGER - DARROLL ADAMS -
TOM MORAN - CALVIN HORNSBY
RES.: 806-499-2801

me to several conclusions. First, the wheel-chair-bound person must be more than normally inventive to negotiate in downtown Canyon and on the campus.

He must be willing to go far out of his way to get to where he wants to go.

He must accept inconvenience as a way of life. All of which I found enormously frustrating.

Make it an RCA ColorTrak Christmas

Come and see ColorTrak—the exclusive RCA system that locks in color and keeps it on track. It's RCA's most automatic TV ever—and the perfect Christmas gift for the whole family. Come early while our selection is complete.

Special Pre-Christmas Offer
BUY NOW
NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL MARCH, 1977



RCA ColorTrak 19" diagonal
NO. FA 465
ColorTrak Table Model
If you're looking for a 19" diagonal table model, be sure to see this ColorTrak beauty. Has all the features that make ColorTrak RCA's most automatic TV ever.

\$449.00



Decorator Consoles
Both have single-knob electronic tuning plus brilliant big-screen RCA ColorTrak picture. Choose the one that fits your decor and discover a new world of viewing pleasure.

LANE'S T.V. AND APPLIANCE
413 16th STREET CANYON, TEXAS
Telephone 655-9221

Richard Shelly,
Authorized RCA Technician,
has a
complete repair service
for all RCA Televisions
located within our shop!

Good. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

generate electricity for irrigation pumps is not new, but could now be economically feasible given the increasingly higher prices of natural gas and electricity.

He said he feels the concept will prove workable, particularly with rising fuel costs.

The study will be six-fold:
*To develop a complete wind-powered pumping system for irrigation wells.

*To determine the operating characteristics and power output of a vertical-axis wind turbine connected to an irrigation pump.

*To adapt or modify existing pumping equipment to be powered by wind turbine.

*To collect wind data to determine vertical wind distribution.

*To develop and test a dynamic model for a vertical-axis wind turbine.

*To make an economic analysis of wind-powered irrigation pumping in the Southern Great Plains.

Nelson and Gilmore and Barieu have been involved previously in federally-funded programs related to wind-energy data collection.



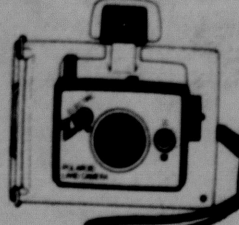
Baker Broiler
From Munsey
Cleans As It Cooks -
Model No. 7850
Reg. '39"



Waring Push Button Blender
No. 69-2
Avocado & Harvest Gold
\$18⁹⁷
Reg. '22"

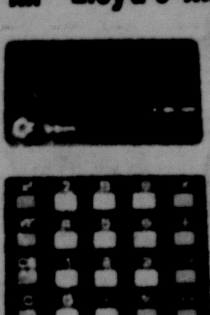


supermax2
adjustable 200 to 900 watt
\$22⁹⁷
Reg. '27"



Zip
Polaroid Land Camera
Uses 87 Film
Reg. '12"

Takes Black And White Pictures
\$7⁹⁷




"AN" Lloyd's And Rockwell Hand Portable Electronic Calculators
Ultra-Slim
Check Book Calculators
Memory - Basic
Slide Rule - Percents
Reg. '24" | Reg. '19" | Reg. '12"

\$19⁹⁷ | \$15⁹⁷ | \$10⁴⁷




Polaroid Land Camera Super Shooter
Plus - Timer
And Carrying Case
Lets You Use 6 Different Kinds Of Instant Film
Reg. '32"


\$28⁹⁷



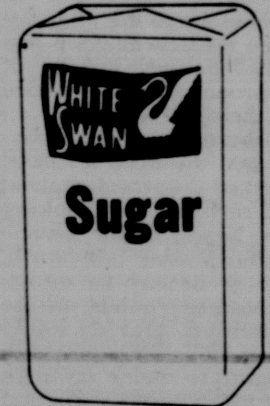
Hershey's Baking Chocolate
8 Oz.
77^c




Gladiol Flour
5 Lbs.
69^c



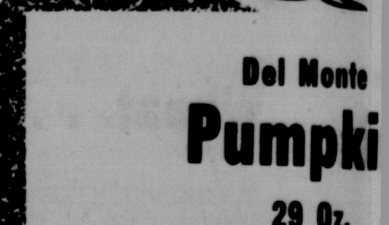
Kalleys Cottage Cheese
2 Lb.
83^c




White Swan Sugar
10 Lb. Bag \$1⁸⁹



Brown 'N S Rolls
29^c



Del Monte Pumpkins
29 Oz.
39^c



Sugary Sams Yams
30 Oz. Can
47^c

come in



Christmas Trees
6 1/2 Ft. Colorado Spruce
Reg. '37"

\$29⁹⁷



Malibu Barbie & Francie
By Mattel
Reg. '4"

\$3³⁹



Nerf Mobil Toys
(Cars, Critters, Trucks, Animals)
A Parker Toy
Reg. '37"

\$2⁹⁷



Skill 3/8 Electric Drill
Reversible - Trigger Speed Control
No. 457 Reg. '26"

\$21⁹⁷



Rockwell Single Jig Saw
No. 430A
\$9⁹⁷

Reg. '16"
While Supplies Last



Aero Barts Lawn Game
No. 11050
\$4⁹⁷



Badminton Set
No. 42030
\$5⁹⁷



Wilson T3000 Tennis Racket
Reg. '42"

\$34⁹⁷



Zero-Zone Insulated Coveralls
Completely Washable
Lightweight Warmth
\$17⁹⁷
Reg. '24"



DISCOUNT
We Reserve The Right
A Division Of
the andra corp.
gasoline

Thanksgiving



63^c Borden's Eagle Brand Milk
14 Oz.



57^c Duncan Hines Cake Mix
Devils Food And Other Flavors



27^c Minute Maid Orange Juice
6 Oz.





69^c Candy
6 Bar Pkg
Musketeers - Milky Way - Snickers
While Supply Lasts



\$3.47 Triboro Baby Blanket
Warmth Washable - Comfortable,
Mothproof No. 2017 Non-Allergic
Size 36x48 Reg. \$4.97





\$6.27 Curly Diapers
Prefold Reg. \$9.97

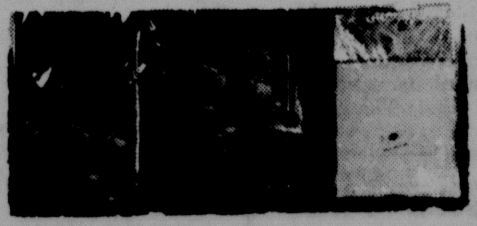
\$3.77 So-Soft Reg. \$5.27

\$4.37 So-Soft Reg. \$7.27

you'll save

GIFTS FOR HIM

FOR A WIDER SELECTION



\$6.97 Desk Arranger
Keep Keys, Glasses, Change
Etc. In And On A Neat Desk
Arranger Reg. \$9.97



\$12.97 Boots
Wrangler Perma Welt Boys
No. 2993 Oil Tan Reg. \$17.97

\$13.97 No. 2236 Elephant Reg. \$18.97



89^c New Panty Hose-
With Sheer Legs
Real Panties
Knit All In One No. 777
Reg. \$1.17



\$12.97 Men's Leisure Coats
Reg. \$15.97
Reg. \$16.97
Reg. \$17.97



\$19.97 Men's Leisure Suits
Reg. \$23.97
Reg. \$26.97
Reg. \$29.97
Reg. \$31.97



\$7.97 Men's Dickies Western Flare Jeans
No. P47932
Reg. \$9.97



2/88^c Men's Sir James Socks
Reg. 77¢
75% Hi-Bulk Orion
25% Stretch Nylon



\$11.97 Dickies Long Sleeve Coveralls
65% Polyester 35% Cotton
Reg. \$15.97



A bit of string, some glue, a picture and — presto — a wall hanging made exclusively by Cub Scouts in Den 1, Pack 131. The Cubs have had an active year and one of their recent projects was to march in the WT Homecoming Parade. Pictured are Scott Coleman, den-

ner; Scottie Blevins, Tommy Sommerville, den chief; Nappy Roybae, Tino Holdman, and Tony Sparks. Not pictured are Shannon Stillman, Ernie Esparza and den mothers, Gracie Blevins and Rita Holdman.

Gene Howe chosen as site for new survey of parents

Gene Howe School, already selected by the U.S. Office of Education as a test school to evaluate remedial programs, has been chosen again for in-depth interviews with randomly selected sets of parents.

A nation-wide total of 15,000 families will be questioned as part of the survey to determine how effective are remedial programs funded with federal grants.

There will be 57 Gene Howe parents interviewed. As in the achievement tests, the identity of the children and families selected will be shielded from the interviewing agency, Decima Research Corporation, Mrs. Vondean McGregor, curriculum director said.

The interviews will be held after Christmas, she said. Youngsters at Gene Howe have already taken six tests.

The tests themselves have been interesting, she said. One

tested the practical application of math and reading. Students had to select foods from a menu to total the correct amount, measure cola from bottles and cans and compile grocery lists based on prices from a news-

paper advertisement.

One of the reading questions was based on a Peanuts cartoon. The students will be tested again at the end of school. The project is expected to last at least three years.

Zoning panel approves child care request

The city planning and zoning board unanimously approved a recommendation to the city commission to grant an increase for the number of children that can be kept at a day care center in

Hidden Valley.

The board approved the request of Mrs. Gerry Fite on Hillcrest, who is applying to increase the number of children in her care at her home from six to 12 youngsters.

The request and recommendation will go before the city commission and a public hearing will be held before the commission acts.

The planning and zoning board also asked the city manager's office to prepare a feasibility study on re-zoning two large sections of the city for apartments.

Administrative Assistant Kevin Evans will report back to the board and a public meeting will be held the fourth Thursday in January, or Jan. 27.

The first section that Harold Root asked the board to consider re-zoning from single family to two-family ranges from Fifth Avenue to 10th Avenue north and south and east and west from Fourth Street to 14th Street.

The other section runs north and south from 10th Avenue to Fifth Avenue and east and west from 18th Street to 23rd Street.

Birds-bees rap session set

"Beyond The Birds And Bees" is the theme for a young man's rap session to be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, at JD's Playhouse, 1911 4th Avenue.

The discussion will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to all junior high, high school, and university male students who are interested in learning factual information.

Moderating the discussion will be John Mitchell of Amarillo, health education specialist. The program is being sponsored by the Panhandle Planned Parenthood.



Hampton Lisle offers bacon and eggs to a visitor last Thursday morning in observance of Veteran's Day.

Trustees to talk de-annexations

Canyon school board members will discuss a recent meeting of the Randall County board of school trustees during their regular session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the administration building.

The earlier meeting, during which the county board okayed the transfer of two parcels of land from the Canyon school district to the Amarillo district, saw

CISD Supt. Sam Thompson speak strongly concerning his position on future de-annexations of property from the CISD. Thompson told the county board he would, in the future, make every effort to convince the CISD board to refuse to allow more de-annexations of territory.

Other items on the Tuesday night agenda include:

*Appointment of a textbook committee

*Consideration of accepting donations from citizen groups for library books

*Discussion of an upcoming school finance seminar

Services held Tuesday for Mrs. Wheelock

Funeral services for Bessie Wheelock, 84, were held Tuesday, November 9th, at the First Baptist Church of Silverton.

Mrs. Wheelock died Sunday at LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home in Canyon. She had lived in Canyon for the past two years.

A native of Royce City, Texas, Mrs. Wheelock had been a resident of Briscoe County since 1927. Her husband, J. E. Wheelock, had farmed ten miles East of Silverton for many years before retirement.

Rev. Larry Wilson, pastor of Silverton First Baptist Church, officiated at the services.

Survivors include her husband, J. E. Wheelock of Canyon; a son, R. D. Wheelock of Canyon; a sister, Connie Williamson of Hereford; a brother, Wayne Thurman of Wimberly; two grandchildren, John Robert Wheelock of Garland and Mrs. Mary Ann Reynolds of Dallas; four great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

*Receipt of a report on elementary achievement test results

*Discussion of student enrollment

*Discussion of construction of new facilities

Senior Citizen activities

Monday — Christmas Craft Work Shop, 9:30-12:00 noon — Yoga Exercise Class, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Tuesday — Discussion group meeting, 10:00-11:00 a.m. (Discussion on Thinking)

Wednesday — Game time from 1:00-5:00 p.m., Lewis Harvey, chairman — Special Program, 2:00-5:00 p.m., "How To Cope With Losses" with guest speaker Bruce London.

Thursday — Oil Painting, 2:00-4:00 p.m. with Glenna Wilson, instructor — Pot Luck Supper, 6:30 p.m.

Friday — Oil Painting, 9:30-12:00 noon with Lillie Hundley, instructor. All residents aged 55 and above are invited to join Canyon Senior Citizens Association and may inquire about membership by contacting the office at 655-3331.

Chili salesmen are recognized

Prize winning chili supper ticket salesmen were named in an assembly at Gene Howe Thursday.

Darla Campbell was the school's top seller, with 70 tickets. She was first in the fourth through sixth grades division.

Other 4-6 winners were Lynn Vanlandingham with 19 and Rita Mayfield with 17.

Top salesman in the kindergarten through third grade division was Shane Palmer, who sold 43 tickets. Todd Musick was next with 13 and then Kym Hyman with 12.

PTA officials expect to feed some 1,500 persons at the chili supper fund raiser.

Fire hits The News

A fire that started in a small, unused shed attached to The Canyon News building was quickly extinguished Wednesday after the flames were spotted by a by-stander on the Square.

Blackley Fargason alerted the News staff and called the Canyon Fire Department.

An old broom and cardboard inside the shed were burned but there was no structural damage to the News building.

Cause of the fire cannot be determined, city fire marshal Jerry Lehnich said.

Children often play in the shed in the afternoons, Lehnich noted, and several boys told him they were in the shed earlier that day, however, the fire was discovered about 2 p.m. on a school day.

Coping with losses topic of sr. group

A free program especially geared to Senior Citizens and volunteers will be presented in Canyon, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1976 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Canyon Senior Citizens Center and on Nov. 18th at Amarillo College's Concert Hall from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Bruce London, geriatrics specialist from North Texas State University, will present a session on "How to Cope with Loss," concerning losses of loved ones, loss of health, and loss of expanding horizons due to aging. The public is invited and all senior citizens are urged to attend.

The program is sponsored by Marie Bonfield, Director of Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Dolores John, Co-Director of Arts and Crafts for Amarillo Senior Citizens Association, Amarillo College Community Service, and North Texas State University.

CLOSE — OUT SALE Midland CB Radios

FREE T-Shirt With Each Radio Purchase

Register For Drawing Of A 23 Channel Radio To Be Given Away Sunday . . .

Check and Compare these HOT PRICES!

Model	Retail SSB	Sale Price
12-893	\$354.95	\$181.95
13-830	\$147.95	\$ 69.95
13-853	\$144.95	\$ 73.75
13-862	\$129.95	\$ 67.95
13-857	\$169.95	\$ 81.75
13-882-B	\$179.95	\$ 99.75
13-863-B	\$244.95	\$135.95
13-898-B	\$489.95	\$269.95
13-888	\$204.95	\$120.00
13-852	\$121.95	\$ 63.95

Sale Saturday and Sunday at the Flea Market Building in Down Town Claude

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Churchlife in Canyon

"The Only Way Out of Egypt" is the title for the morning worship sermon today at First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. Basic scriptural texts will be Exodus 15:19, 16:3 and 1 Corinthians 10:1-13.

A housewarming welcome was held last Sunday evening to honor Buddy and Carolyn Covin, new music director for Calvary Baptist Church.

First Christian Church will be having a meeting for all committees of the church this evening at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The deacon's board will be meeting at 2 p.m. today.

Phil and Judy Langley, who are missionaries to Rhodesia on furlough in the United States, will be speaking for the Sunday morning worship, today at Calvary Baptist Church. The Langleys have two boys and will be returning to Rhodesia in December.

University Church of Christ will be taking their quarterly contribution for missions on Wednesday evening, Nov. 17. Special program for the evening will be a discussion of mission work by Phyllis Sheppard in South America and Brazil to be given by John Featherston.

A churchwide Mission Study about Mexico will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, from 7-9 p.m. by Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Ramon Gonzales of Friendship Baptist Church in Amarillo will instruct.

Mrs. David (Lucy) LaBrie was elected as chairman of the Amarillo Presbyterian Community at the recent annual meeting. Serving as official delegates to the APC from the local church will be Lucy LaBrie, Lois Hull, Jane Wheeler and Ann Hicks.

Revival continues through today at the First United Pentecostal Church. Pastor Calvin Rashall will be speaking in the morning service. The subject will be "When God Repents." Evangelist Terol Wilson will be speaking in the evening service at 7:00.

John Muthersbough, university advisor to the Foreign Students Association at West Texas State University, is the person to contact if your family would like to share Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays with foreign students attending the university.

Helping Hand group of the First Christian Church will meet Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 11:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. The group will be taking pies to LaCasa Nursing Home that morning and will have a salad luncheon before beginning work on Christmas projects.

Methodist Student Center will be the site for a turkey dinner Sunday, Nov. 21, with serving from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost will be \$5 per family and \$2 for singles with proceeds going to the piano fund for Juaneiva Rose in Taiwan.

Calvary Baptist Church will have a Family Ministry meeting at 7 p.m. Friday evening in the home of Max Kennedy at 2927 Mable Drive.

The youth of the First United Pentecostal Church will be participating in a Section-wide Youth Rally at the United Pentecostal Church in Memphis this Friday evening. All single youth are urged to attend.

Canyon Christian Youth Group will be spending the Nov. 20-21 weekend in Dallas to view the presentation of "The Miracle At Pentecost" which is being held at the Biblical Arts Center. For further information contact Rene West, 655-3323.

A new adult study course on the topic "Christian Faith and Political Power: Are They Compatible?" will begin today at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. Dr. Walter Shelly will be the instructor.

"Early Teen Responsibility in the Church" will be the study for the Junior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship this evening. The High School UMY meeting will center on "Faith Healing."

The First United Pentecostal Church will be participating in the national Christmas for Christ drive again this year. This is a project of the Home Missions Division of the United Pentecostal Church International to help start new churches in the United States and Canada. The theme for this year is "Give the largest gift to Jesus." The church offering will be received on Dec. 19th.

First Baptist Church will be holding election of deacons today and will also review the proposed church budget for 1977. Regular church worship will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A chili supper is planned Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in fellowship hall of First Baptist Church for men and boys of the congregation.

Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker for the L.L. Club's Thanksgiving luncheon at noon Thursday, Nov. 18.

A progressive dinner is planned for junior high level of First Baptist Church on Saturday, Nov. 20, to observe Thanksgiving.

A drive to collect canned goods for a children's home will be held Nov. 15-22 by members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Epsilon Pi chapter at WTSU and their sister organization, the Kappa Diamonds.

The food will be donated to the Amarillo Children's Cottage, directed by Bernice Mitchell.

Fraternity members will go door-to-door next week in both Canyon and Amarillo collecting food.

An update on the hearings for a telephone rate increase now before the Texas Utility Commission will be given to Canyon city officials as they attend the annual convention of the Texas Municipal League this week.

The TML convention is being held in Dallas from Nov. 13 through Nov. 16.

Canyon is financially supporting with other Texas cities intervention into the rate hearings and Canyon Commissioner J. Pat Stephens is a member of the TML utilities committee.

City Manager Glen Metcalf said that according to Bill McMorris, city engineering consultant, the hearings will probably continue another ten days. He has testified once before the utilities commission and expects to testify again before the commission rules on the request for nearly \$3 million in rate increases.

The utilities symposium will feature Don Butler, an Austin attorney presenting the TML case; State Attorney General John Hill; David Webb, Houston utility director; Thomas Taylor, Dallas water administrator; and Richard Aughinbough, consumer affair director of Fort Worth.

City officials will also get a preview of the coming legislative session from Fred Hofheinz, of Houston; State Sen. Tom Creighton; State Rep. Ray Hutchinson; State Sen. John Traeger; and State Rep. Craig Washington.

There will also be a session on community development laws, Metcalf said. Canyon has two public hearings scheduled in December to begin an application for funds under the community Development Act.

Phone rate hearing update to be given commission

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Blackwell to explain liability insurance

A Canyon insurance agent is to meet with county commissioners Monday to explain why the county is paying for \$3000 in liability insurance another insurance agent says is superfluous.

George Blackwell of the Blackwell Agency, which handles the county's insurance, is scheduled to discuss the county policies with commissioners during their regular session at 1 p.m. Monday.

Commissioner Dee Griffin read commissioners a letter last week from the Amarillo Upshaw Agency which said the county was spending \$3000 more than required to provide liability coverage for the sheriff and his deputies. The agency said smaller coverage is already provided in other county policies.

Commissioners had voted less than a month ago to purchase the policy renewal on the sheriff and deputies at a new and higher rate of \$3600 per year.

Griffin contended last week that Upshaw Agency should have the privilege of writing the county's liability insurance because it found the discrepancy.

A major portion of Monday's meeting will center on county roads. Commissioners are to continue an earlier discussion of abandoning a current practice of paying for installation of culverts for area residents, and the possibility of requiring construction of concrete valleys rather than culverts in certain areas.

They will also continue a discussion of safety and procedure involved when contractors install public utilities in county right-of-way.

The commissioners are to review a contract prepared by the district attorney's office between the county and Kids, Inc., of Amarillo for provision of recreational services for children in the county.

Commissioners meet in the commissioners' courtroom on the second floor of the new portion of the Canyon courthouse.

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Eagles close winning season with 32-0 win over Levelland

By KEVIN LONG

Canyon High School's 32-0 victory over Levelland in their season finale is not nearly as impressive as the fact that no one died of frostbite during the severely cold and snowing evening they were given to conclude the season. There was no flourish of trumpets saluting the Eagle's best record since they have been

a AAA school, but a unique spirit did fill the air. In 22 degrees and four inches of snow, the football team and cheerleaders stayed on for the traditional singing of the school song at the end of the game. What is remarkable about that was that there was no musical accompaniment, or for that matter any kind of accompaniment, because the band and fans had long since left. And the 1976 Season was history.

The Eagles moved inside the Lobo twenty yard line on their first possession where they fumbled the football. Levelland fumbled it back on the first play, however, giving the Eagles a first and ten from the twenty. On the first play Joe Luquette, who gained 49 yards on the night, ran for a touchdown to give Canyon a 6-0 lead.

On the next Eagle possession, on a third and one from the 48, quarterback Ricky Cooper went 47 yards down to the Lobo one. Cooper scored on the next play to give Canyon a 12-0 lead. The drive covered 73 yards in 6 plays.

Drew Hetzler recovered a Levelland fumble two plays after the kick-off to set Canyon up with another first and ten from the twenty at the close of the first quarter. Robert Scott, who totaled 48 yards on the evening, went 15 yards on the first play of the drive and four to score on the

third giving the Eagles a 20-0 lead with Scott's two point conversion.

Hetzler recovered another Levelland fumble on the second play after the kick-off at the Lobo 35.

On the first play after, Cooper hit Matt Madewell with a 35 yard touchdown pass to give the Eagles a 26-0 halftime lead.

At this point Eagle Coach Deane Wright called off the hunt, let his reserve players play most of the second half, and that,

along with the eight minute abbreviated periods, allowed Canyon only one second half score.

Chess Bostick, playing quarterback for Cooper, ran 29 yards for the final Eagle score. The drive covered 74 yards in eight plays.

Jonathon Hull was the most outstanding player of the night with 131 yards rushing including a long run of 34 yards.

The Eagles on the evening gained 368 yards rushing and 34

passing for a 402 total, while holding Levelland to just 59 yards rushing and 44 passing for a 103 total.

Playing their last game ever as Canyon Eagles were Ricky Cooper, Randy Langen, Terry Houk, Gary Ward, Jeff Smith, Matt Madewell, Joe Luquette, Jonathon Hull, Tracy Martin, Blake Timmons, Elliot Berry, Len Schmidt, Kenneth Welch, Drew Hetzler, Cliff Adams and Robert Bryd.

Girl Eagles begin trek toward title on Tuesday

As the Canyon High School girls' basketball team, class AAA's version of the Mongol Hordes, begins their assault on the state this Tuesday in Slaton, Coach Bob Schneider comments, "I feel we have just as good a chance of winning our district as anyone else."

"We lost a lot of good people last year, and we're rebuilding so to speak," said Schneider. "We're not going to be as tall at the forward end as we have been in the past, but we could be a little bigger at the guard end. And I think

overall we are going to be quicker."

"We are looking right now at Marv Johnson and Glenda Williams and Becky Williams on offense. We are moving some people around like Glenda and Mary. We are trying to find someone to play the post since Robena (Johnson) has graduated. Lisa Kathy is also working on the post."

Schneider said he will know more tomorrow after his team scrimmages, but if he had to put six people on the court at the moment he would select Glenda Williams, Mary Johnson, Becky Williams, Sharon Brown, Deedy Johnson and Rena McDonald.

"Monday we will scrimmage, and we can go as long as we like to get a look," said Schneider.

Other members of the team include Linda Plain, Vikie Miller, Toy Stubblefield, Nancy Walling, Tammy Blewett and Janet Brown.

"State is our ultimate goal," admitted Schneider. "But we know we must win district and bi-district and regional before we can attain that."

An old Indian proverb says that a long journey starts out with a single step. The Eagles let's put that foot forward at 6:30 p.m. this Tuesday in Slaton.

WT players head early MVC picks

Guards Maurice Cheeks and Melvin Jones, and forward Eugene Smith earned spots as West Texas led the selections for the 1976-77 Missouri Valley Conference pre-season basketball all-star team, announced Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Cheeks, WTSU's first ever All-MVC pick last year as a sophomore, was named to a first team berth in voting by the league's sports information directors, while Jones and Smith both grabbed second team berths. The three selections are the most for any Valley team to the 11-man squad.

Joining Cheeks on the first team are Mike Glenn of Southern Illinois at the other outside position, and Bob Elmore of

Wichita State, Ken Harris of Drake, and Corky Abrams of SIU at the three inside positions. All except Abrams are repeaters off last year's post-season All MVC team.

Earlier in the week, West Texas was tabbed to finish fourth in both the coaches' and media pre-season polls. Wichita State and Southern Illinois were picked to fight it out for the 1976-77 title (the coaches, in fact, picked a tie) with Drake and WTSU close behind. All four got first-place support in the coaches' voting.

The Buffs open the regular season on Nov. 27 against Panhandle State in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum after hosting the Brazilian National team in the Buffalo Fieldhouse.



Winning 6th grade team

Win eight-team tourney

6th graders have 13-1 year

Canyon's sixth grade football team recently completed a 13-1 record in the AAA division of the Kids Inc. league of Amarillo.

The team ended the season by winning an eight-team tournament sponsored by the Optimist Club of Pampa. Playing in Pampa, the team played three consecutive games on November 6 at 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. and won them 19-6, 21-13 and 7-0 respectively.

"We didn't have any one real exceptional star, the whole team works together," said Terry Clark, who coached them.

In the last three years the team, which has been playing together since fourth grade, has put together a spectacular record. They have won 25 out of 28

games, 16 of them by shut outs. This year they outscored their opponents 259-62.

They should also be well prepared for seventh grade football next season, because the offense has worked out of four different formations including the Wishbone, Double Wing, Split T

and Eye, said Clark. Team members include Mark Johnston, Danny Byrd, Hal McDonough, Tracy Clark, Dory Pitts, Rhett Mudge, Matt Davis, Randle May, Shane Gray, Tobby Abbott, Lanny Wilkinson, Kent Harrell, David White, Mick Bays, Chris Clark and Brian Crabtree.

Pioneer honors resident

A Canyon resident was honored Thursday night at an annual service award dinner for employees of Pioneer Natural Gas Company held at the Tascosa Country Club, Amarillo.

Donald A. Bailey, a general plant operator, employed with Pioneer for five years, was the Canyon awardee. K. Bert "Tex" Watson, president of Pioneer, presented awards to more than 100 employees at the banquet. Awards presented this week throughout Pioneer's system represent a combined total of 2950 years service to the company.

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Consort concert Monday

West Texas State University's Student Activities Council will present the Paul Winter Consort, a five-member musician unit, in the Student Union Building Ballroom at 8 p.m. Monday.

Cost of tickets is \$1 for WT students and \$2 for non-WT students.

With amplified instruments and improvisation backed up by solid musical training, the Consort is famous for bringing the worlds of classical-ordered and modern free form music together.

"We believe that attitudes and feelings play a major part in all we do," said members of The Consort. They will sponsor a clinic Tuesday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Activities Center games area.

SAC representatives invite everyone to attend the clinic and urge all to bring an instrument with them to the workshops.

"The workshops are not going to be demonstrations," explains Winter, saxophonist and leader of the group. "They are participation workshops where we invite people to try their own instruments so what they experience is themselves."

Arts editor Connie Trexler reports that according to Winter, "It's all directed at creating an

alternative to a mass society of spectators. The whole point of our approach is that one needs to know absolutely nothing to make his own music."

The Consort bases its "Home-made Music Workshops" on the premise that "the most important music is the music you make." The intent of these workshops is "to create a 'safe space' in which anyone, regardless of his musical background, can share an experience in personal

expression... 'in consort' with others."

Members of the group include Winter, who plays alto and soprano saxophone; David Darling, acoustic and electric cello; Robert Chappell, keyboards, guitar, moog and percussion; Tiger Benford, percussion; Ben Carriel, timpani, surdos and percussion; Chris Brown, sound engineer and Joe McMahon, staging.

Swine flu shots to be given Fri.

The Region 1 office of the Texas Department of Health Resources in Canyon will be conducting a public "swine-flu" vaccination clinic on Nov. 19.

The clinic will be conducted between 1:30 and 7 p.m. and will be held in the main lobby of the activities center on the West Texas State University campus. The inoculations will be offered at no charge.

Two types of vaccines will be available — the monovalent vaccine — for protection against the A/New Jersey "swine-flu" — will be given to those persons between the ages of 18 and 64. The bivalent vaccine, protecting against both the "swine-flu" and the A/Victoria flu strain, will be given to those persons over age

65 and to those persons between 18 and 64 years of age who suffer from chronic illnesses such as diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure, asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and congenital lung disease.

Persons who are allergic to eggs should not take the vaccines.

Lynn Davis gets stipend

Lynn Davis, West Texas State University junior from Canyon, was the recipient of a recently awarded women's basketball scholarship.

Miss Davis' scholarship was one of three awarded, according to Coach Allene Stovall.

"Overall, the team is looking good," Coach Stovall said. "The thing that is hurting us most is lack of conditioning."

Miss Davis returns from last year's team and in a recent scrimmage with Clarendon College scored 11 points.

A health and physical education major, Miss Davis lives at 1000 4th Avenue, Canyon.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Caytons have baby daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cayton of Claude, Texas announce the Nov. 1 birth of a daughter, Kendra Michelle, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby girl weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces at birth and measured 21 inches in length. Her father is a farmer in the Claude area and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haynes of Washburn and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cayton of Claude.

BSP rituals are planned

Preceptor Gamma Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will extend rituals to Marie Manley on November 23.

The chapter met recently at the home of Betty Patterson to plan the rituals and discuss early plans for the Valentine Ball and Founder's Day events. The rituals will be extended at the next regular meeting with Kay Thomas as hostess.

Present at the meeting were Wynema Brotherton, Marie Manley, Virginia Rossiter, Jean Irwin, Jeanne Kuhlman, Lucille Robinson, Kay Thomas and Betty Sue Patterson.



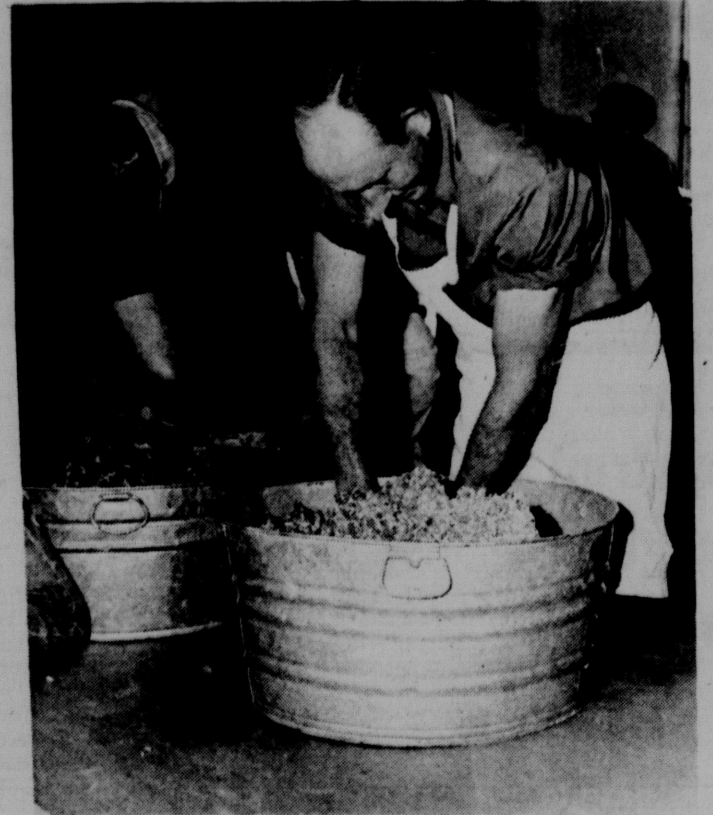
Twisting sausage links takes expertise as demonstrated by Rose Hoffman, left, and Reba Raef. The sausage preparation day was held Thursday at the Umbarger Parish Hall to make ready for today's annual feast.



Maria Fortin and her husband, P. J., were among those busily stuffing sausage casings for the annual Umbarger German Sausage Festival.



Country Store delicacies including home baked breads, cakes and other treats will be available throughout the festival. Mrs. Ben Buecker visits with the chairman, Mrs. Max Hoffman.



Mixing the sausage seasonings on Thursday was a community affair at Umbarger. Ed Grabber, foreground, and other residents really had a hand in it too.

Teachers stay after school to create learning games

Elementary school teachers lately have begun staying after school to devise new ways to keep their students happy while they learn.

Workshops are held on Tuesday afternoons in which teachers create different file folder games for math or reading.

The games all feature a game-

board drawn on the inside of an opened file folder. The words or math facts are contained with each game along with the instruction in the rules to advance to each square.

Teachers adapt the basic games to each grade level.

When the sets are complete,

each room will stock about 100 folder games, said Mrs. Vondean McGregor, curriculum director for elementary schools.

Developing the games in a group adds variety, she said.

"By meeting together, the ideas are contagious and mushroom," she said.

New restaurant opens here

Barbecue is the specialty of the house at The Feedlot, a recently opened drive-in restaurant here.

Owners Jim Brown and Larry Hooper plan to add take-home service for both barbecue beef or ham, their own baked beans and potato salad to their menu in the near future.

Barbecue plates, featuring ham or beef with baked beans and potato salad, are available now as well as barbecue sandwiches. A drive-up window for call-ahead orders is open on the

south side of the building.

In addition, the restaurant has a full line of hamburgers and other sandwiches, malts and ice cream.

The drive-in, refurbished in a

western motif, was formerly the Kreme Kone.

The Feedlot will cater parties, school events, sorority or fraternity gatherings at a special price.

Music in bank ads boosted by profs.

How to successfully use music in bank advertising is the subject of an article by two West Texas State University School of Business faculty members.

"Music in Bank Advertising," by Drs. John Brooks and Bill Semmelbeck, has appeared in the October issue of "Journal of Bank Marketing."

"Music is an undiscovered resource that a bank advertiser has at his disposal," Brooks said. "Most people don't know how to use music in electronic media advertising."

Brooks stated that the article "explains the different methods of using music to add to the effectiveness of advertising."

Much of the information came from Brooks' class in "Principles of Advertising," and a group of students did the preliminary research.

"We wanted to get our students involved in practical applica-

tions of work in the business community, as well as help them gain experience in professional writing," Brooks said.

The students did research in the library and prepared cassette tapes of music to illustrate points.

Students participating were Mike Morrow, David Wiese, both WTSU graduate students; and Buddy Clyburne, Bob Kilmer and Ken Martin, who have graduated.

Book sale postponed

The library book sale scheduled for Saturday has been postponed until Saturday, Nov. 20, according to John Childs.

The Friends of the Canyon Library are sponsoring the sale. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the community center.

Lewis girl born in city

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Lewis of 4217 Erik, Amarillo announce the Nov. 5 birth of a daughter, Shannon Dawn, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby girl weighed 5 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces and measured 18 inches at birth.

The Lewis family includes an older daughter, Melissa, age 2. Mr. Lewis is service manager for Midwestern Cartage Company.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Starkey of Bloomington, New York and Mrs. Sue Y. Lewis of Storm Lake, Iowa.

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SUNDAY - 2:00 - 6:00
MONDAY - 10:00 - 5:00

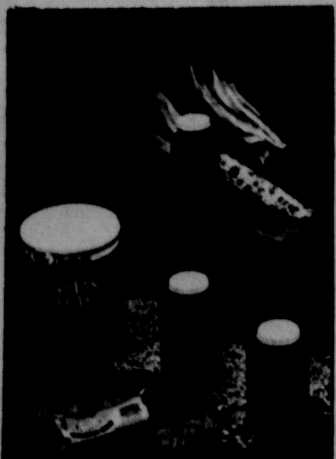
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"INFANTS
TO
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655-4771

Fixin's for Family Feasts

Pumpkin is one of those festive fall foods which goes naturally with Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts for families across the nation.

In addition to holiday pies, pumpkin treats for the season include a variety of recipes ranging from breads to cakes and other dessert forms.

With the following collection of pumpkin recipes, the news staff will begin a series of recipes for the coming holidays.

PUMPKIN POLKA DOT CAKE

2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 pkg. (18 1/2 oz.) yellow cake mix
1 cup canned solid pack pumpkin
1/4 cup soft butter or margarine
2 eggs
1/3 cup water
1 cup coarse chopped nuts
1 pkg. (6 oz.) chocolate morsels

Stir spices into cake mix and add pumpkin, soft butter, eggs and water. Beat two minutes (batter is very thick) and stir in nuts and chocolate chips.

Bake at 350 degrees in two 9-inch greased and floured round layer pans for 20-25 minutes. Cool 15 minutes and remove from pan. Cut in pie wedges and top each slice with ice cream and fudge sauce.

Or — bake in a greased and floured angel food pan at 300 degrees for 30 minutes, then increase heat to 325 for additional time until cake is done when tested with a toothpick. Frost the ring with a chocolate drizzle icing.

LOW CALORIE PUMPKIN PIE IN SKINNY CRUST

For crust:

1/2 cup diet margarine
1/2 cup sifted all purpose flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. baking powder
Have diet margarine at room temperature (this is the secret). Sift flour, salt, and baking powder into deep bowl. Add margarine, all at once, and cut in with fork or pastry blender.

Mix until no pastry sticks to sides of bowl. Shape into a ball. Wrap in wax paper and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled.

Roll out to an 11 inch circle on lightly floured board. Fit into pie

pan and flute edges.

For filling:

1 cup canned pumpkin
2 eggs
1 1/4 cups liquid skimmed milk
1/4 Tbsp. cornstarch
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
sugar substitute to equal 1/4 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ground allspice
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg

Put all in blender or electric mixing bowl. Beat on high speed until smooth.

Pour into prepared piecrust. Bake in 350 oven for 60 minutes, until crust is lightly browned.

Roll out pastry trimmings and cut into leaves or other shapes with cookie cutter, place on cookie sheet. Bake with the pie until golden. Arrange on top of pie when it is baked.

PUMPKIN CANDY

(A treat from South America)

1 cup canned pumpkin
1 cup sugar
1 7 ounce pkg. grated coconut (1 1/2 cups)
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves

In 2 quart saucepan combine pumpkin, sugar, 1/4 cups of the coconut and the spices. Cook and stir over medium heat til mixture pulls away from sides of pan (about 18 to 20 minutes).

Turn mixture onto buttered platter. Cool. Shape mixture as balls or oblong shapes using about two teaspoons for each.

Roll balls in remaining 1/2 cup coconut to coat. Cover and store in refrigerator. Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

PUMPKIN POUND CAKE

1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
2 medium apples, pared, cored and shredded (1 1/2 cups)
1 cup canned pumpkin
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
powdered sugar

In mixer bowl, cream together sugar and butter. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in shredded apple and pumpkin.

Stir together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Add to pumpkin mixture, stirring until well combined.

Turn into greased and floured 8 inch tube or bundt pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 55 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Sift powdered sugar over cake for festive accent.

PUMPKIN SQUARES

Crust:
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup 3-Minute Brand Oats
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup butter, melted

Filling:
1 lb. can pumpkin
13 oz. can evaporated milk
2 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. cloves

Topping:
2 Tbsp. butter, melted
3/4 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup brown sugar

Combine crust ingredients and, using low speed on electric mixer, mix until crumbly. Press into ungreased 13 x 9 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, combine filling ingredients and beat well. Pour into baked crust and return to 350 degrees F. oven for 20 minutes. Finally, mix butter, nuts, and brown sugar together and sprinkle over pumpkin filling. Return to oven and bake 20 minutes longer, or until filling is set. Makes 12 servings.

RAISIN PUMPKIN BREAD

1 cup vegetable oil
3 cups sugar
4 eggs
4 teaspoons EACH, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt
1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin
1 cup water
3 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup raisins

In large mixer bowl, beat oil, sugar and eggs until smooth. Blend in spices, pumpkin and water. In another bowl, mix flour, soda and raisins. Stir flour mixture into creamed mixture thoroughly. Pour batter into 3 greased (1-pound) coffee cans to within 1 1/2 inches of top. Bake at 350 F. for 1 hour, or until tooth pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 15 minutes; turn out onto rack to cool completely.

pletely.

To serve, slice and serve plain or spread with cream cheese. Makes three loaves.

Recipe makes 8 cups batter, enough for 4 small loaves (3 1/2 x 5 1/2). Bake at 350 F. for 45 minutes to 1 hour or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. If using small fruit or vegetable cans, follow basic procedure and bake at 350 F. for 45 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean.

NOTE: When you freeze tea breads, don't unwrap them before they defrost. Set them in the kitchen at room temperature and let them defrost inside their freezer wrap. This allows all of the moisture drawn out of the bread by freezing, to go back into the bread, and it is as fresh as when first baked.



P.E. prof. Richard Ortiz chats with students Melinda Watts and Linda Railsback at the

PUMPKIN-PRALINE CHIFFON PIE

Bake pie shell at 450 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes one 9-inch pie.

1 pkg. (11 oz.) piecrust mix
6 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 1/2 cups canned eggnog
1 cup granulated sugar
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
3 eggs, separated
1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin
1 tsp. cream of tartar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1. Prepare piecrust mix, following label directions. Roll out 2/3 of the pastry to a 12-inch

round on a lightly floured pastry board; fit into a 9-inch pie plate. Trim overhang to 1/2 inch; turn edge under, flush with rim; flute to make a stand-up rim. Prick shell with a fork. Use remaining pastry for tart shells or as pastry nibbles.

2. Bake shell in very hot oven (450 degrees) 10 minutes. While shell bakes, cream butter or margarine and brown sugar well in small bowl; stir in walnuts. Spread on bottom of partly baked pie shell; bake 5 minutes longer, until shell is golden and nut mixture is bubbly; cool on wire rack.

3. Combine 1/2 cup sugar, gelatin, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg in a medium-size saucepan; beat in egg yolks and eggnog. Heat slowly, stirring constantly, just until gelatin is

completely dissolved. Stir in pumpkin; pour into a large bowl. Chill, stirring often, just until mixture mounds when spooned.

4. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until foamy; white in a medium-size bowl; beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar, 1 Tbsp. at a time, until meringue stands in firm peaks.

5. Fold meringue and 1 cup of the whipped cream into pumpkin

mixture; spoon into crust. Chill several hours, or until firm. Just before serving, garnish with remaining cream and extra walnuts, if you wish.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

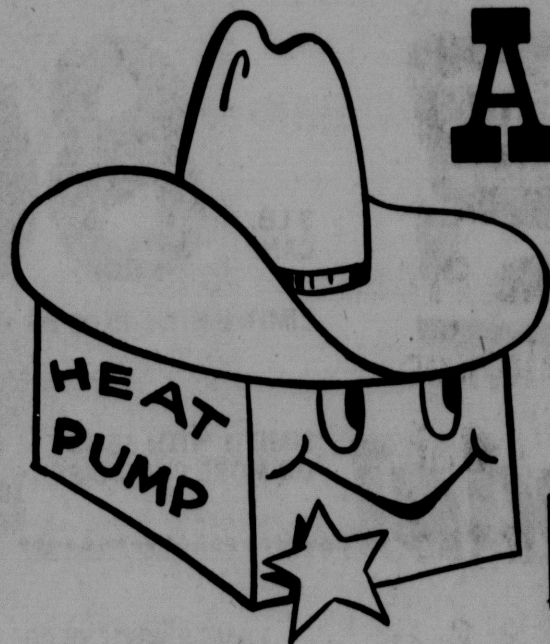
Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Weather

Date	High	Low
Nov. 6	79	38
Nov. 7	72	36
Nov. 8	69	35
Nov. 9	76	32
Nov. 10	72	32
Nov. 11	38	28
Nov. 12	32	26

CAPTURE

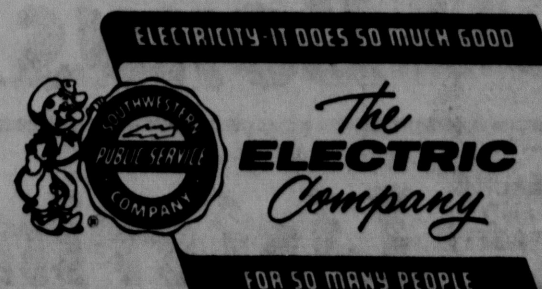
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The heat pump is a home heating system that actually captures heat that would otherwise be wasted. The electric heat pump actually squeezes warmth out of cold outside air and uses that warmth inside your home.

The Lost Heat you pay for is a real villain, but you can turn him into a good guy with an electric heat pump. Call The Electric Company for complete information on the electric heat pump. It saves energy, saves money.



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SUN.-MON.-TUES.

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ROBERT SHAW

"ROBIN AND MARIAN"

NICOL WILLIAMSON

RICHARD HARRIS

SUNDAY MATINEE "GODZILLA VS. MEGALON"

Canyon Community Concerts Association will present "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan" on stage at Canyon High School Friday evening, Nov. 19.

The program is set to begin at 8 p.m. and local and area residents holding current CCA memberships are encouraged to attend.

The troupe which forms "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan" presents an anthology of the Gilbert and Sullivan tunes and patter informally and has met with world-wide success for their polished performance.

In modern dress and without props or scenery and backed by piano accompaniment the Gilbert and Sullivan troupe is led by Thomas Round, tenor, and Donald Adams, bass. Also in the troupe is John Cartier along with Anna Cooper and Marilyn Hill Smith.

The troupe is making its eighth tour of the United States during 1976 travelling coast to coast during an eleven week tour schedule arranged by Columbia Artists Management Inc. in New York.

Their first concert was in the Leas Cliff Hall, Folkestone, in August 1963, and it was immediately obvious that this informal way of presenting Gilbert and Sullivan excerpts in concert form would appeal to the vast

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.



The World of Gilbert and Sullivan



WILSON'S CORN KING...FULLY COOKED

Boneless Hams

WHOLE...
14 TO 17-LB.
AVERAGE.

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FRESH...PORK SHOULDER ARM PICKIN'

PORK ROAST

WHOLE ...
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FRESH ... SHOULDER ARM SLICES

PORK STEAKS

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SHOULDER ARM
Pork Roast... LB. 69¢
FRESH PORK
Cubed Steaks... LB. \$139
BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks... 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢
BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF
Sliced Bologna... 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢
BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF
Sliced Bologna... 1-LB. PKG. \$119
BAR-S
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U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' 10 TO 20-LB. AVG. HONEYSUCKLE

69¢

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SWIFT'S EMPIRE YOUNG TURKEYS
13 TO 20-LB. AVERAGE.

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ODDS CHART as of November 6, 1976				
Scheduled Termination Date of This Promotion is Nov. 30, 1976	PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STONE HIT	ODDS FOR 4 STONE HITS
	\$1,000.00	12	98,399 to 1	24,800 to 1
	100.00	109	11,736 to 1	2,924 to 1
	10.00	280	4,569 to 1	1,142 to 1
	5.00	687	1,862 to 1	465 to 1
	2.00	2,063	620 to 1	155 to 1
	1.00	13,651	94 to 1	23 to 1
	TOTAL	16,813	76 to 1	19 to 1



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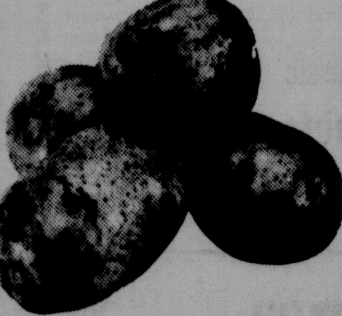
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Thrift-T Frozen Foods

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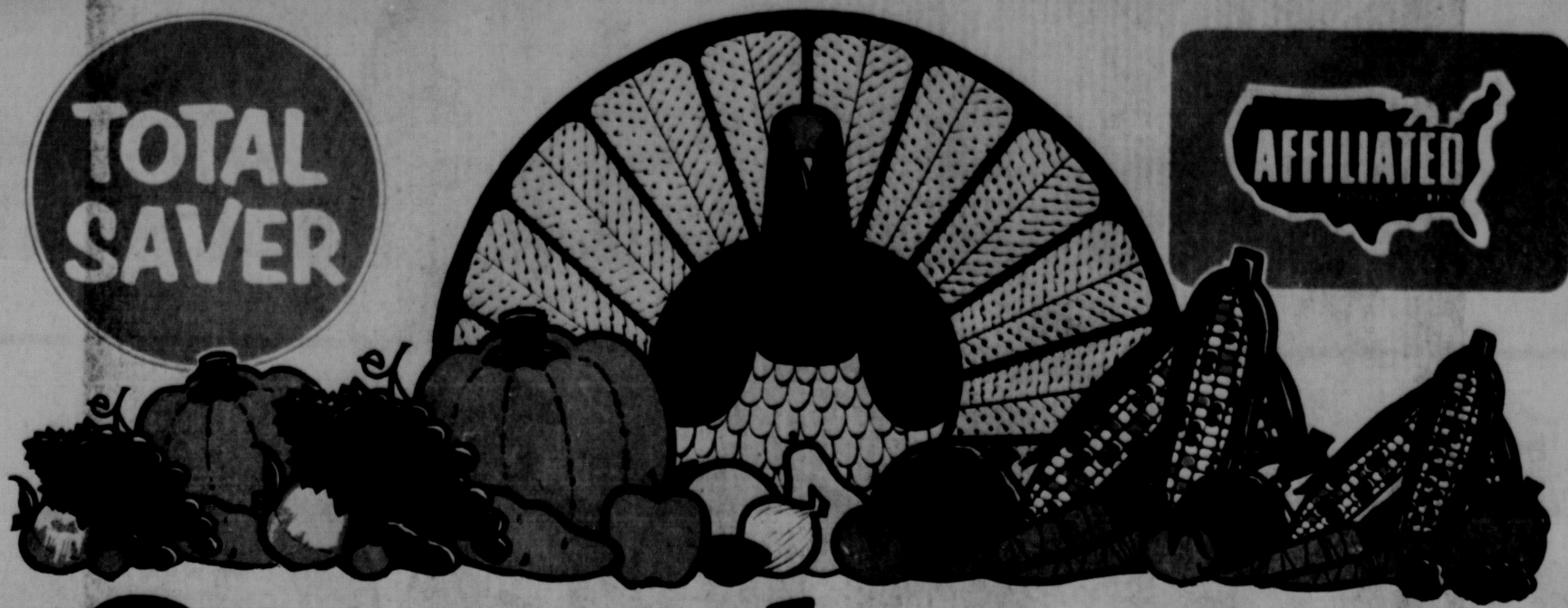
Potatoes

5 LB. PKG.

\$119

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**TOTAL
SAVER**



SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOLLOWING PAPERS WEEK OF NOVEMBER 14, 1976

ANDREW COUNTY NEWS
ANDREWS, TEXAS
CANYON NEWS
CANYON, TEXAS
MOORE COUNTY NEWS-PRESS
DUMAS, TEXAS
FLOYD COUNTY HERALD
FLOYDADA, TEXAS
HEREFORD BRAND
HEREFORD, TEXAS
WINNER COUNTY NEWS
KERMIT, TEXAS

LOCKNEY BEACON
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
LOVINGTON DAILY LEADER
LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
MEMPHIS, TEXAS
PECOS ENTERPRISE
PECOS, TEXAS
PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
PORTALES NEWS TRIBUNE
PORTALES, NEW MEXICO

ROTAN ADVANCE ROBY STAR RECORD
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SHAMROCK TEXAN
SHAMROCK, TEXAS
QUAY COUNTY SUN
TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO

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SERV-ALL THRIFTWAY
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THRIFTWAY
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NO. 2-17 WEST AVENUE H
BLUE STAMPS

MEMPHIS, TEXAS
DAVIS THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS

MORTON, TEXAS
DOSS THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS

PADUCAN, TEXAS
MOORE'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS

PAMPA, TEXAS
HOM'S THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS

PANHANDLE, TEXAS
PANHANDLE THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS

PECOS, TEXAS
BOB'S THRIFTWAY
HILL'S THRIFTWAY
POPULAR THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
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EVERYBODY'S THRIFTWAY
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SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY Aluminum Foil	18" X 25' ROLL	69¢
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FLAVORED CHIPS
12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**



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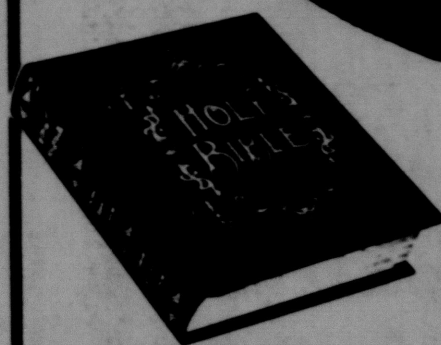
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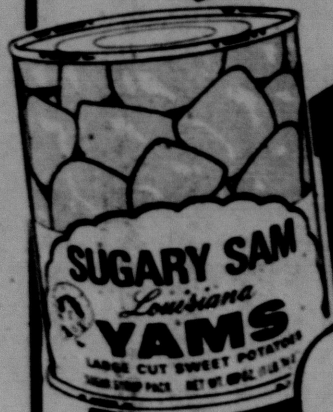
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39¢
NO. 3
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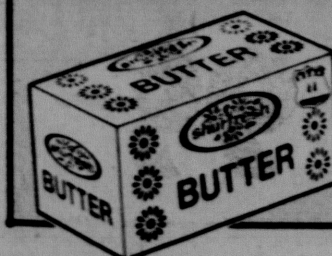
JOHNSTON FROZEN PIES Mince Meat	32 OZ. CTN.	\$1.29
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JOHNSTON FROZEN 9 INCH Pie Shells	2 CT. PKG.	39¢
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16 OZ. CAN

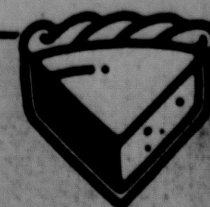
Holiday Grocery Needs

KLEENEX Dinner Napkins	50 CT. PKG.	39¢
HOLSUM THROWN MANZ. Stuffed Olives	7 OZ. BTL.	79¢
SUNSHINE SALTINE Krispy Crackers	16 OZ. BOX	49¢
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GIFT WRAP

SALE

26"X84" PRINT AND SOLID Foil Paper	JUMBO ROLL	79¢
26"X84" SOLID Foil Paper	JUMBO ROLL	79¢
ASSORTED Color Bows	25 CT. BAG	49¢
4 DONUT WIND ASSORTED Colored Ribbon	CARD	49¢



PUMPKIN PIE

1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/2 cups undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk
9-inch single-crust unbaked pie shell

2 slightly beaten eggs
1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine eggs, pumpkin, sugar, salt and spices. Gradually add Carnation. Mix well. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 15 minutes; reduce to moderate heat (350°F.) and continue baking about 40 minutes, or until knife inserted near the center of pie comes out clean. Cool. Makes one 9-inch pie.

THE SECRET IS
VELVETIZED CARNATION
EVAPORATED MILK
3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00

BLUE BONNET
IN QUARTERS

Margarine

39¢

1 LB. CTN.

KRAFT Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing

SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip

99¢

32 OZ. JAR

Holiday Priced

Holiday Health and Beauty Aid Specials

<p>REGULAR AND UNSCENTED FINAL NET</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>8 OZ. BTL.</p>	<p>12¢ OFF LABEL SCOPE</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>12 OZ. BTL.</p>
<p>FOR UPSET STOMACH Pepto-Bismol</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>8 OZ. BTL.</p>	<p>SINAREST</p> <p>20 CT. BTL. 99¢</p>

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE

\$1.89

1 LB. CAN

SHURFINE GRANULATED SUGAR

599¢

LB. BAG

Holiday Priced

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Top Quality
Traditional Thanksgiving MEATS

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☆ **Plus a POP-UP TIMER**
to make cooking preparation easier

YOUNG TURKEYS

49¢

KAHN'S
FULLY COOKED
BONELESS HAMS

\$1.59

WATER
ADDED
HALF OR
WHOLE

LB.



SHURFRESH
VAC PACK
SLICED BACON

99¢

LB.
PKG.



SHURFRESH GRADE A
SELF-BASTING HEN

TURKEYS
12-16
LB. AVG.
WEIGHT
59¢

LB.

18-22
LB. AVG.
WEIGHT

LB.

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- ☆ **SMOKED TURKEYS**
- ☆ **TURKEY BREAST AND OTHER TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY MEATS**

GRADE A-4/7 LB. AVG.	
Baking Hens	LB. 59¢
KAHN'S-CENTER SLICES	
Boneless Ham	LB. \$1.89
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF STANDING	
Rib Roast	LB. \$1.19
FRESH-LEAN SEMI BONELESS BOSTON BUTT	
Pork Roast	LB. 89¢
WILSON'S CORN KING BONELESS COOKED	
Canned Hams	5 LB. CAN \$7.99
RUDY'S FARM WHOLE HOG	
Sausage HOT OR MILD	1 LB. ROLL \$1.29
RUDY'S FARM WHOLE HOG	
Sausage HOT OR MILD	2 LB. ROLL \$2.57



TOTAL SAVER

Holiday Produce



CALIFORNIA
GREEN PASCAL

CELERY
19¢

LB.

WASHINGTON RED	
Delicious Apples	3 LBS. \$1
CALIFORNIA-LARGE SIZE	
Sunkist Lemons	LB. 33¢
MARYLAND SWEETS	
Portales Yams	LB. 25¢
SWEET	
Yellow Onions	LB. 10¢
HOLIDAY FAVORITES	
Large Walnuts	LB. 69¢

CRANBERRIES
OCEAN
SPRAY
39¢

LB.

THRIFTWAY

The Canyon Sunday News

Volume 7 No. 11

Canyon, Texas

Sunday, November 14, 1976

14 Pages

15 Cents

Study of industrial park sites due shortly Final red tape cut to clear way for study grant

A \$5000 feasibility study to clear the way for potential industrial development near Canyon should get underway soon, The News learned Friday.

Representatives of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission said the consulting firm of Harland Bartholomew & Associates of Corpus Christi should receive a contract to perform the study on Monday.

Benny Lawrence of the PRPC checked with federal officials Friday and learned the contract for the study has finally been okayed in Washington and is en route to the Corpus Christi firm.

The federal Economic Development Administration has already approved allocation of the \$5000 grant for the study.

Lawrence said upon receipt of the contract, the consulting firm will have the go-ahead to proceed with the study.

Canyon Chamber of Commerce Manager Roland Black said firm officials have predicted the study will take only about a week to complete.

The study is designed to tell local municipal and industrial foundation officials which of four potential sites would be the best for development as an industrial park and what impact such a park would have on the city and its residents.

The study is to precede any park development, which is also expected to be financed through an EDA grant and local funds.

Black said Thursday he has been informed one of the four potential industrial park sites around Canyon has already been sold, but he does not know whether the sale will impact on the potentiality of the use of the site for an industrial park.

The study is to determine the impact of an industrial park on 17 specific areas of concern, including areas of concern to the city in its anticipated provision of utilities and other services.

It is also to suggest probable industries which might be attracted to a site and the impact of such industries on the Canyon community.

The Canyon Industrial Foundation applied for the \$5000 grant for the study last summer after Canyon was named a part of a growth area by the federal development agency. That action opened the door to federal grant monies for industrial development of the city.

Under the program, grant funds could be available for physical improvements to an industrial site on a local matching fund basis.

The four sites which will be eyed in the study are north of Canyon and west of the city.

Sizzlin' sausage and sauerkraut ready for Umbarger fest today

Feast day is today with sausage sizzlin' in the pan and homemade sauerkraut ready to be served at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Umbarger.

Serving time will start at 11 a.m. and the traditional meal, which is the 24th annual for the community festival, will be piping hot and ready for all area residents.

Tickets will be \$3.75 for an adult plate and \$1.50 for children under 12 with pre-schoolers served free. Dinner will be served until 4 p.m.

In addition to the sausage and sauerkraut, festival-goers will be feasting on homemade breads, green beans, and applesauce.

with lots of hot coffee and tea or chocolate milk if desired.

Head cooks for today's feast will be Mrs. R. E. Friemel, Mrs. Elroy Artho, Mrs. Ed Grabber and Mrs. Marion Hicks with lots of assistance from other members of the community.

The festival, which began in 1952 as a fund raising project to raise improvement funds for the church, always involves nearly all members of the Umbarger community according to chairman, Joe Grotzger, and co-chairman, Ed Wieck.

Better than 3,000 pounds of freshly ground sausage was seasoned to perfection and stuffed into casings for the big

meal this week under the guidance of Sylvester Batenhorst, sausage committee chairman.

The kraut, which has been aging for several weeks, was prepared this year under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. D. Friemel and Mrs. Carl Friabee.

Other than the dinner, which will be served until 4 p.m., the festival will also have a Country Store, Bazaar and dance.

Take-home portions of sauerkraut, sausage, homemade breads and other delectables will

be available at the Country Store where Mrs. Max Hoffman is chairman.

A variety of homemade gift items such as stuffed toys, quilts and other holiday items will be sold in the Bazaar, where Mrs. Louie Raef is chairman.

A variety of merchant donated gifts will be awarded festival-goers at the afternoon drawing.

A dance featuring music by Tiny Lynn's Band will wind-up the day's festivities. The dance is set to begin at 8:30 p.m. with tickets available at the door.

Rathjen supports original option

A Canyon man appointed a month ago by county commissioners to come up with an alternative resolution supporting Buffalo Lake will ask them to pass one almost like a resolution they originally refused to affirm.

Dr. Fred Rathjen, appointed by Judge Woody Pond to draft a resolution for commission consideration following a public hearing a month ago, has drafted a resolution similar to one commissioners more than a month ago rejected.

Rathjen's resolution, like the one originally turned down, urges Texas senators and congressmen to support and vote for the Bicentennial Land Heritage Act.

The act, proposed by President Ford late last summer, would provide, if passed, \$1.8 million for Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge over the next 10 years.

Rathjen was among about 20 persons who appeared before commissioners recently to encourage their support for the resolution supporting the pas-

sage of the heritage act. Commissioners earlier had refused to either support or turn down the resolution but made it clear they did not favor passage of the act.

At least two commissioners, Dee Griffin and John Fulgenzi, referred to the act as "pork barrel" legislation and indicated they felt it would be wasteful to allocate \$1.8 million for the lake in federal funds.

Griffin, during the meeting at which Rathjen and others appeared, said it is unlikely the lake could ever be renovated to usefulness.

But, proponents of the legislation argued that the lake is a necessary part of a flyway for migratory geese and ducks. They also noted the weak condition of the lake's dam.

Rathjen's new resolution, which will be presented commissioners in their Nov. 22 meeting, notes the deterioration of the dam, the past value of the lake for birds and public recreation, and (See OPTION, Page 5)



Two students hurry across a busy 23rd Street as the snow begins to fall and stick before dusk Friday here. More than two inches of snow fell through the night Friday and early Saturday, the second snow of the season.

Town route tough by wheel-chair

By CARROLL WILSON

Wheel-chair-bound Canyon residents must have the foresight and planning ability of a military strategist, the patience of a Biblical scribe and the shoulder and back muscles of a pro weight-lifter.

And, they should have a helper, a constant companion to open doors and help negotiate curbs and chockholes.

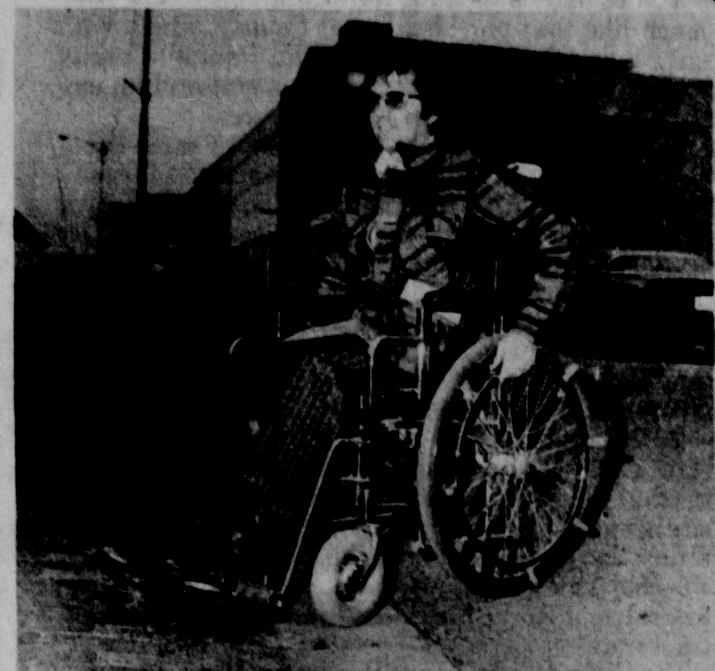
I know. I decided to try it virtually alone Thursday to see for myself the difficulties the more than two dozen Canyon residents who maneuver on wheels face when they try to run the simplest errands downtown or on the West

Texas State University campus.

The experience made me thankful for two good legs.

Because I found that of all the things I take for granted by far the greatest majority involve the ability to move about independently and with assurance and without a great deal of forethought.

Just after 8 a.m. Thursday, I plunked myself into a wheel-chair on loan from the Roy Forehands, whose son, Kelly, has been confined to just such an aid since being injured critically several years ago during a Canyon High (See TOUGH, Page 5)



Wheel-chair bound Wilson

Senior citizens approve drive to raise funds for employees

Canyon Senior Citizens Association has launched what members hope will be a continuing campaign to raise funds to pay for two permanent staff members.

The association board voted unanimously Thursday night to launch the fund drive.

A key feature of the effort will be a request that donors sign fund pledges to provide annual income to the senior citizen center for the employee payroll.

CSCA President Paul Glover pushed for approval of the campaign during Thursday night's session, noting he had talked with several Canyon merchants and businessmen who enthusiastically endorsed the pledge concept.

No dollar figure was listed as a goal for the annual drive. But, Glover recently issued a planning guide which stated that as much as \$3000 per year would be needed for the two staff members' salaries if the center is able to get federal funds to establish a nutrition program next spring.

Glover told other board members federal funds will no longer be available to pay the salaries of two current employees of the center after Jan. 7.

He said the only hope for federal funding of a portion of their salaries is that the center can get federal grant money next spring

— or possibly 10 months from now — for the establishment of a program through which the center would offer one meal per day to local citizens ages 60 and above.

"I have talked to some merchants and they believe Canyon will do something about it," Glover said.

Glover said the idea of asking for pledges of funds would eliminate the need for an annual fund-raising drive to pay for the salaries and would assure the association of funding.

A full budget schedule will be worked out for presentation to potential donors later.

In other business Thursday, Glover told the board Canyon's center is to be the next site for a nutrition program for the elderly.

Amarillo's center already has the program. But, he said the program could be as much as 10 months away from federal funding.

The program, as outlined for the board recently by Mike McQueen, a representative of an Amarillo office concerned with programs for the aging, would provide one meal per day for five days per week for any local senior citizen.

The cost of the meals would be based on the participant's ability to pay.

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Suit against PRPC, area leaders moved to Randall County court

The dust raised recently by Randall County in its effort to fight a challenge to its membership in the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission settled this week to reveal a new stage and setting for the fight.

Randall County Asst. Dist. Atty. Rick Wilcox said Friday the civil suit filed almost exactly a year ago in Potter County against more than a dozen municipalities, counties and their elected officials, and the PRPC, has been transferred in its entirety into Randall County.

No trial date for the case has yet been set, although before the case was transferred to Randall County for trial Dist. Judge Bryan Poff had set Jan. 10 as trial date.

Poff will no longer be the judge to hear the case since transfer of the proceedings to Randall County, Wilcox said.

The case was filed in Randall County in the 181st District Court

of Judge George Dowlen.

Wilcox had authored an appeal of a Poff ruling made last summer which resulted in the court of civil appeals mandating recently that Randall County's defendants be tried in their own county. Poff had denied a similar motion in district court.

The appellate court ruling paved the way for transfer of all parties into the Randall County district court for trial. Poff had ruled earlier that all parties to the suit were necessary to the trial and could not be severed.

Dr. Donald Todd, a West Texas State University violin instructor, is key plaintiff in the suit along with more than a dozen other Panhandle area residents.

The plaintiffs contend that the various governmental bodies listed as defendants should not pay tax money into the regional planning commission.

Solutions hard to pin-point

Wheat farmers are caught in vicious cost-price squeeze

For some, the wait is an agonizing expectation of the last straw rather than a hopeful watch for the silver lining.

For others, the future can only be better as they silently ratify the veracity of the old saw that from bottom the only way to go is up.

Optimism, for most, was

plowed under along with the stubble of a still-born wheat crop last spring, its resting place marked by the bare sentinels of headless sorghum stalks.

If the nation's wheat farmers now suffer in the jaws of a vicious cost-price squeeze, Randall County wheat farm-

ers more than most straddle the jagged fence between survival and defeat.

"It's rough right now," clucks a serious Don Williams, a West Texas State University agriculture economist, just a day after national forecasters predicted the development of another blow to wheat farmers.

And rough it is. Just a few years ago, optimistic farmers responded here to the call of then-President Nixon to plant their fields fence-row to fence-row to produce enough for their fellow countrymen as well as a burgeoning export market.

New sod was broken, vast acreages were planted — record acreages in Randall County — and record yields and dollar values were gained by local farmers in the initial enthusiasm as Russia and other foreign nations looked to the U.S. to provide wheat to offset poor crop years.

For two years of the last five, many Randall County farmers have made record wheat crops and reaped record income.

And now, the slump. It was, Williams says, almost predictable.

"In 1975, the nation had a

record wheat crop," he said. "Without the large amount of exports we would have seen the bottom fall out of the market last year. But, Russia and Africa bought a lot and so did Asia."

This year, the story was different and the difference spelled doom for a good many farmers.

"This year, Russia had a good crop and the U.S. had the second or third largest crop in history," he said.

The results, nation-wide, has been a tremendous surplus of wheat and feed-grains. And the surplus has spelled, as can be expected in a free-market system, a plummet in wheat prices.

Earlier this fall farmers were bouyed somewhat by the prospect for a low national production of feed grains and the ultimate use of wheat for feed, increasing demand and thus increasing prices.

But, Wednesday, the USDA released its crop production estimate, noting that corn production will top the 6 billion bushel figure and that grain sorghum will top the 730 million figure.

"A lot of farmers were looking for a little better prices for wheat because of increased feeding," Williams said, "but

after this, the shift probably won't come."

Wheat prices currently, say many farmers, are returning less than a break-even margin when compared to costs.

The problem with wheat, corn and grain sorghum prices, the three primary crops in Randall County, is illustrated best by showing the trend over the past year in prices. In Texas on Oct. 15, 1975, the average price per bushel for wheat was \$3.95.

On Oct. 15, 1976, the price had dropped to \$2.68 per bushel state-wide, according to Texas Dept. of Agriculture figures.

In corn, the price dropped from \$2.84 in October 1975 to \$2.50 in October 1976. For sorghum, the price dropped from an October 1975 price of \$4.46 to an October 1976 price of \$3.77.

The cost-price squeeze is compounded in its impact on Randall County farmers because of other factors.

A long-term drought which has plagued the area since more than a year ago doomed the 1976 wheat crop.

Pat Maynard of the Randall County Agricultural Stabilization and Soil Conservation office said his office has

paid out more than \$1 million in federal payments for land abandoned last spring and summer.

His office, too, is processing abandonments on feed grains and corn.

The drought started a 1977 wheat crop badly earlier this fall. County Agent Bob Robinson reported that prior to a healthy two-day snow about three weeks ago, the wheat crop was a month late in maturing.

Robinson predicts Randall County farmers, already in financial trouble, will be unable to take full advantage of their irrigation water this winter because of rising fuel costs.

Another factor which has compounded the problem is that many Randall County farmers, like their contemporaries throughout the country, have not yet sold their 1975 wheat.

Wes Bourn of Consumer Fuel Association and Elevator in Canyon said last week he still has nearly half of the 1975 wheat crop in his elevator and farmer-owned.

In 1975, farmers placed more than a million bushels of wheat in the elevator. That figure dropped to only 150,000 bushels in 1976 in the eleva-

tor. Farmers with irrigated crop lands must have about \$3 as a minimum to make it on their wheat crops, according to Robinson.

With current prices hovering near the \$2.50 mark, they have held onto their crops hoping the market will surge

ahead to turn a reasonable profit.

Williams doubts that will happen soon enough to keep many farmers from going ahead and selling their wheat at prices lower than cost.

And he predicts that a break won't come before some (See WHEAT, Page 5)

And not so good...

The use of cloud-seeding methods south of Randall County has served only to prolong a drought which has put this county's farmers in an even more precarious financial situation than their counterparts in other areas of the country.

That's the essence of a charge made recently by Nolan Henson, a South Randall County rancher who heads a group of farmers and ranchers who have for two years fought the use of weather modification techniques in South Plains areas.

While Henson's charge is little different from earlier contentions, he believes he has new evidence to make his charge more than only nebulous when he begins to confront the Texas Water Development Board later this fall or next spring.

Henson has launched a new attack on two weather modification firms in Hale County and Castro County. The Hale County firm has applied for a four-year license to continuously seed clouds in a target area around the Plainview area.

He has contended during fights last year against licensing of the firm that seeding clouds in South Plains counties may or may not stop hail, but it most certainly limits rainfall for counties to the north of the target areas.

Henson won only a partial victory last spring when the develop-

(See NOT SO, Page 5)

Editorials

Economic diversification needed

Diversification of the economic base which supports Randall County and Canyon must come and soon if both are to continue to grow and if residents are not taxed into oblivion.

Agriculture and West Texas State University are simply too few baskets in which to deposit our eggs. During the past year, to be sure, local businessmen and even county commissioners have discerned that if Randall County and Canyon are to continue to be bedroom communities for an industrially-developed Potter County, the future will be expensive and not particularly rewarding financially.

The county is looking for an industrial tax base much like that provided Potter County, which with only a third more population than Randall County has a vastly higher tax valuation total and an embarrassingly higher gross sales figure.

Local businessmen have realized the same thing and, additionally, understand that many folks tend to shop and spend their incomes where they earn those incomes. A bedroom community is virtually stuck with the left-overs.

The recent drive by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce and the Canyon Industrial Foundation, which exists more on paper than in reality, to obtain federal funding for a study of the feasibility of establishing an industrial park near Canyon is an admirable one, one long overdue.

And while it may be determined from the study that an industrial park is feasible and realistic at a site near Canyon, at some point in the not-too-distant future local government will face a decision on whether to commit local monies to match potential federal monies to provide an industrial park to attract industry.

The City of Canyon is still uncommitted on the subject, which will involve a good deal of expense.

Randall County commissioners are still not fully committed to the idea of pushing for industrial development in the rural areas of the county.

The reality of the tax squeeze and the merchant dollar shortage will, we think, eventually lead to stronger commitment not only to county commissioners and local merchants but by city commissioners, too.

But the lack of strong and purposeful commitment in the interim could lead to an eventual lack of suc-

cess which in itself breeds a psychological defeatism which undercuts commitment.

Purposeful planning for industrial development of the county area is needed now so that funds can be earmarked to match federal grants for industrial park development, for advertising, for a full effort at extolling the many virtues of life and business in our county.

That purposeful planning can come only through a united effort and that can come only by channelling the splintered and disjointed efforts now underway at county and local levels into singular action.

We suggest revitalization of the Canyon Industrial Foundation or establishment of a suitable successor which would be an umbrella organization with a centralized board consisting of city and county commissioners, school board members, merchants and university faculty familiar with the vagaries of wooring industry.

We envision cohesive and united effort much like the one posed by Amarillo through its board of city development, a most successful organization.

Funding for the new board's activities should come from a variety of sources. The city currently contributes a paltry and shamefully low \$3,000 per year to the city's board of city development. That figure should be increased virtually to the maximum allowable with the funds channelled through to the new umbrella group.

The school district, which should be vitally concerned about industrial growth to forestall what could be almost prohibitive tax rates in the future, might also be convinced to contribute funding.

Randall County is allowed by law to contribute up to five cents per \$100 assessed valuation from general funds for such purposes, if a vote of the electorate is positive on the issue.

Local firms which are convinced industry growth is essential to a healthy Canyon and Randall County economy have already shown a willingness to contribute funds for such development.

We envision a joint and unified effort through the board at fund-raising, advertising, promotion and development of industrial leads, one which brings all the power of the community to bear on the problem.

We believe this is the logical way to proceed. We urge that it be done — and soon. — C.W.

A message to the legislature

University of Texas President Lorene Rogers had a good point recently, one seldom considered in these days of high unemployment, inflation and job insecurity.

Citizens, she said, must understand that a university education should never be equated solely with getting a job. A diversified education is necessary to encourage maximum development of a student's abilities — and also his or her capacity to adapt to inevitable change.

Apparently Dr. Rogers believes that at least a part of the reason for current public disillusionment with higher education results from an unrealistic public belief that a college education is the key to success in the market place.

She's right. A variety of factors point to the truth in her statement. One is the fabulous increase experienced throughout the state in vocational and technical education both at high school and college levels. Another is the very tentative way legislators approach funding for higher education.

Counselors who not long ago advised certain students that not all young people were meant for college education have apparently failed to review their advice for students who are college material and now put the emphasis on saleable skills.

There is, to be sure, nothing wrong with that,

except that it has become increasingly harder to convince young and old that the intangibles gained from a college education have always been far more important to individual development than the tangibles.

Yet because they are intangible and not quantifiable, not susceptible to cost-benefit analysis, the tendency among those who must decide funding for higher education is to denigrate them.

Legislative efforts to assure the public's money's worth in higher education, then, cannot be so short-sighted that the intangibles are ignored while programs are cut in the name of thrift.

The message we in the hinterlands receive from Austin spells just such short-sightedness, however.

In the frenzy of a brief legislative session whose zealous leaders promise to wield the scalpel on higher education, we fear those intangibles which make a college education most worthwhile and satisfying will, if for no other reason than imprecision of definition, be bloodied.

Our message to the legislature — think, and think hard, before you cut. Be aware not just of your responsibility to the pocket-books of your constituents but to the minds and spirits of their children and their children's children. — C.W.

Ramps needed in city, at WTSU

The construction of ramps for entrance and egress to various parts of the Canyon business, educational, and governmental community are badly needed if those local residents in wheel-chairs are to be more than second-class citizens.

The construction of such ramps would make a fine and useful public service project for any one of a dozen civic, or school groups, or university fraternities and sororities.

While we can't predict what reaction Canyon city commissioners might have to a suggestion the city

appropriate funds for such purpose, we might safely assume they wouldn't obstruct an effort by a local club or organization from constructing ramps at logical points around the square. Likewise, the administration at West Texas State University might reasonably be expected to welcome a public service effort which would require minimal expenditure of public funds.

And we're certain the number of wheel-chair-bound residents and students in Canyon would heartily welcome such an effort. — C.W.



The kitchen sink

By SUSAN WILSON

When a friend called me early in the fall to invite me to go pick apples and peaches, I jumped at the chance. Never having picked apples, I don't know why I was so anxious. I guess the idea of "back to the land" brought out the Earth Mother in me. I imagined standing under a shady tree in a grassy knoll, picking apples and putting them in a little basket while the children played happily at my feet. I pictured myself in a long white apron peeling apples for one or two fresh apple pies.

So the day arrived and my friend, Bonita, and her two small children arrived with our friend, Jan, and her young son. So I climbed in with my two youngest kids and the three of us headed off on a 50-mile trip with 6 preschool children.

When we arrived in the sandy orchard and Rebecca had already grabbed up two rotten apples, I asked how many baskets I wanted. Jan and

Bonita were having two each, so I took two. I don't know how big I thought a bushel was, but I know I didn't think it was as big as it turned out to be. If you happen to be a city girl like I am, I want to assure you that picking a bushel is not bad, but peeling a bushel is a lot of work.

I peeled, I pared, I sliced. I froze. When the freezer was full, I decided I'd have to can some of

those apples. Feeling the pioneer spirit bubble forth, I bought some jars, and some wax, and borrowed a pressure cooker and set out one afternoon to can applesauce. By the wee hours of the morning I had over a dozen jars of applesauce.

"Look," I beamed the next day, holding up a jar of homemade sauce. "Isn't this gorgeous?" "Looks good," Hubby smiled,

"lets eat some."

"EAT SOME!" I screamed. "After all that work, you want to EAT this applesauce?"

"What do you propose we do with it then?" he asked, stunned.

"Look at it. Save it. Hand it down to the girls, and on to our grandchildren..." and their grandchildren.

I hope my great grandchildren appreciate family heirlooms.

Four Water Buffs win awards

Four members of the West Texas Water Buffs swimming team placed in the Lawton "B" swim meet at Lawton, Oklahoma November 5-6.

Over 250 swimmers participated in the meet with local swimmers Peter Shelly, Anne Sawwell, Nicky Coleman and Russell Mitchell placing in the events.

Peter Shelly placed 6th in the

200 yard freestyle competition with a time of 2:18.7 in the 13-14 division.

Placings for Anne Sawwell in the 11-12 year division were a first in 100 free style, 2nd in 200 free style, 4th in the 200; 5th in both the 100 breast stroke and the 100 butterfly with a 2nd in 100 back stroke.

Nicky Coleman took a 2nd in the 100 back stroke, 4th in the 200

meter, and 5th in the 100 breast stroke in the 11-12 division.

Russell Mitchell swam in the 9-10 classification and was 1st in the 200 free style, 2nd in the 50 free style, 3rd in the 100 free style, 4th in the 200 meter, and 6th in the 100 breast stroke.

Next meet for the local team will be at Pampa during December.

City desk

What about accountability?

By CARROLL WILSON

It's ironic that Dr. Donald Todd, a West Texas State University violin professor, stumps the Panhandle, erecting billboards hither and yon, declaiming the encroachment of "regionalism" and projecting the image of one concerned with saving taxpayer money.

Irony, because, while Dr. Todd has become a crusader against governmental bigness and its concurrent propensity to waste our taxes, he apparently hasn't hesitated to draw just over \$15,000 in taxpayer money for teaching only 26 students on the WTSU campus.

Dr. Todd is scheduled to receive a salary of \$15,156 for the nine-month period beginning in late August as an associate professor of music at the university.

University records indicate he teaches 11 students in one freshman strings course, eight students in another, (and both of

these are classes for which students receive only two credit hours), and two strings lessons courses with four students in one and two students in another.

The WTSU Twelfth Class-Day Report indicates Dr. Todd is teaching the equivalent of 7.3 adjusted contact hours.

Dr. Ray A. Malzahn, academic vice president, says the violin professor is the only full-time faculty member on the campus who teaches less than nine adjusted contact hours of actual instruction.

Indeed, some teaching assistants in the Music Department teach more.

Malzahn says he approved the assignment of Dr. Todd to the university orchestra for the equivalent of 3.5 adjusted contact hours.

All of which has been done to bring Dr. Todd up to a legally-mandated minimum of contact hours or equivalent.

Because state law says any teacher in the rank of assistant professor or above must teach nine hours or their equivalent in pay based on the underload.

At the same time Dr. Todd is drawing his \$15,000 for nine months of teaching 26 students, by far a majority of the other associate professors at the university are teaching at least 12 hours or more.

For some of those associate professors, a semester may see them teaching as many as 200 students.

The average student-faculty ratio at the university for one class is nearly 20 students to one teacher.

And most associate professors at the college teach more than freshman-level courses.

While Dr. Todd teaches an underload, the administration

makes that underload legal by giving him an additional assignment outside the classroom.

Dr. Todd is, after all, a tenured associate professor and tenure in some cases means the university must do the best it can to keep a teacher gainfully employed for lack of a viable alternative.

That doesn't mean, though, the teacher in such a situation couldn't understand that full pay for part-time work is hardly equitable portion of his or her salary.

Human nature being what it is, that eventually could hardly be expected of the average faculty member.

What, though, should be expected from a faculty member who professes to believe as strongly as does Dr. Todd in the concept of accountability in governmental agencies and subdivisions?

Our world

We can laugh at ourselves

By ANN BROWN

One magazine editor said that if Earl Butz had joked about white Anglo-Saxon Protestants, everyone would have laughed, and he would still be in office.

Another editor agreed with the first one, and asked why WASPs are the only group left it is safe to crack jokes about.

There are three kinds of laughter. The lowest form of humor is that of the man who laughs only at his own jokes. Next is the man who laughs at the jokes of others. But the highest form of humor is the man who can laugh at himself.

A practical definition of comedy seems to be tragedy in retrospect. Nearly everybody can laugh at many things they thought tragic 10 or 20 years ago. Few, however, could laugh at the time.

According to Dr. James J.

Walsh, of Fordham University, "People who laugh actually live longer than those who don't laugh. Few persons realize that health actually varies according to the amount of laughter."

If laughter could be prescribed at the corner drug store, probably it would be every doctor's favorite prescription.

Are WASPs the only ethnic group left with the ability to laugh at themselves? If so, why?

It can't be because they are the majority; they are not. Only about 25 percent of the peoples of the world are white, and they are not all protestants or Anglo-Saxons.

It is difficult for people who cannot feel pain to feel joy.

One could scarcely say, however, that the ethnic groups who cannot laugh at themselves feel no pain; many seem to have more than their share of suffering.

Solomon said laughter was as beneficial as a medicine, but a broken spirit dries up the bones.

Are the people who cannot laugh at themselves broken spirited? Or is it possible they can laugh at themselves but simply cannot tolerate others laughing at them?

What is it about WASPs that enables them to laugh at themselves, and take no offense at the laughter of others?

Certainly it is not the color of their skins. They are no whiter than the Polish, Irish, or Swedish; and Protestants come in all colors. Yet one doesn't dare make jokes about any of them.

Napoleon said, "In this world there are two forces: the sword and the spirit. The spirit has always conquered the sword."

No one would contend WASPs are more religious than other religious groups; they may be even less dedicated than many of

their neighbors. But the sword they prefer is still the sword of the Spirit.

WASPs don't seem to take themselves or this world as seriously as some groups do. Their faith may not be as strong as that of the Hindu, but they appear to be happier with the God in whom they have placed their faith.

Perhaps the WASPs' sense of humor comes from their viewpoint of life. One expressed it this way: "Life is like the sun, which seems to set at night; but actually it has only moved on to shine somewhere else."

If one sees this world as only a brief interlude to prepare for the next world, why would he make a big production out of every minor scene?

And as long as at least one group of Americans can laugh at themselves, perhaps there's hope for us.

Thru the looking glass

A dictionary for 'Texans'

By LAURIE TELFAIR

When learning a new language, it is always helpful to have a handy dictionary and phrase book.

Well, thanks to Durwood R. Williams, I now have my own guide to the Texas language.

It was compiled, he said, by a native of Massachusetts who was amazed at the ways in which English could be contorted.

Here are some choice examples:

Lahr — a prevaricator; one who tells lies as "Are yew callin' me a lahr?"

Riot — correct or proper as "That's jes as riot as rain."

Barley — only, just, no more than as "Ah can jes barley open mah eyes."

Pour — having little or no means of support as "Them folks

is downriot pour."

Main — of ugly disposition, nasty, as "That there is one main man."

Ails — other than the person or things implied as "Ah only done what anybody ails would do."

Air — the organ of hearing as "Ah got an airache."

Truss — reliance or integrity as "Don't you truss me?"

Mere — a reflecting surface as "Ah jes hate to look at mahself in the mere."

Hep — to render assistance as "Ain't nobody gonna hep me?"

Markin — a citizen of the U.S. as "Ah am a Markin."

Felons — a substance used to close the cavities in teeth as "When ah open mah mouth real wad, yawi can see mah felons."

Lard — the deity, as "Lard only knows what happened."

Begger — larger in size, height, width, amount, as "The begger

they come, the harder they fall."

Prior — a devout petition to an object of worship as "Don't never say a prior with your hat on."

Larry — wary, suspicious as "Ah would be larry of that if ah was yew."

Prod — a high opinion of one's own dignity, importance etc. as "Ah take prod in mah work."

They — the objective and dative case of thou as "Mah country tis of they, suede land of liberty, of they ah sing."

Hem — objective case of he, as "Ah drew mah gun on hem."

Sect — afflicted with ill health or disease as "Ah feel sect to mah stomach."

Small — to assume a facial expression indicating pleasure, as "Small and the whole world smiles with yew."

So there you are, folks, a basic guide to Texan. Next week, I'll teach you some English.

Book review

From time to time the Canyon News will print reviews of new books available in the Canyon Public Library.

Reviews are written by local readers as a project of the Friends of the Canyon Public Library.

The review today is by Dr. Myron Dees, Head of the Department of Physical Education, WTSU.

... "The Talisman," by John Godey. Putnam, 1976.

In the atmosphere of today's world with skyjacking for ransom, kidnapping for release of political prisoners, and other bizarre behavior of human beings, the plot of this latest book of John Godey takes on some semblance of reality.

Basically, the tale involves a group of radicals who decide to free a federal prisoner by capturing a "talisman" — something so precious as a symbol of the American spirit that the President would be forced to pardon their idol, grant the plotters free passage to another country, and leave the situation with no drastic aftermaths.

Their decision to steal the remains of the Unknown Soldier from the tomb in Arlington Cemetery brings with it major tactical problems. How to remove the 50 ton marble slab from the top of the grave, how (without hurting anyone) to deal with the special guards who march 24 hours a day at the site, and how

to get the casket out of the guarded cemetery afterward are but a few of the obstacles faced by the group.

As the author develops the characters involved in this unusual crime, other unforeseen problems arise. While the group all claim to be dedicated to the cause and a wide variety of expertise is encompassed by them, their individual emotions begin to surface in odd ways.

A power hungry Viet Nam veteran can't wait to shoot someone — and does, and there is the insecurity of the various male-female relationships existing at the start of the action which has the conspirators suspicious of each other's sexual aspirations. The many small ways that various members break the rules outlined for the operation tend to complicate the simple foolproof plan devised by their leader.

The story is woven with suspenseful skill by Godey and keeps the reader anxious to read the next page to see how in the world all of this will ever work out. As a sideline to the story of the culprits, the author gives some insight into the power of political pressures affecting decisions in the time of national emergency and also gives some glimpses into the problems of getting various law enforcement agencies to work together.

All in all, "The Talisman" is a well written tale of today's world. The author's style is intriguing and makes for an entertaining novel of light reading.

The Canyon News

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The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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Three firms work toward antique cars restoration

BY LAURIE TELFAIR

"They can bring an old car in here in baskets and drive it home when we get through," said Terry Love as he fingered a section of seat welting for a 1937 Cord he has been trying — so far, unsuccessfully — to match.

Love, and his partner Larry Sandefur, are two of the craftsmen here who provide Canyon's unusual facilities for restoring old automobiles.

Sandefur does hand-rubbed, custom painting and body work and Love refurbishes interiors.

In the beginning, there was only R. E. Marshall,

who has been putting the running parts of old cars back together since they were new.

Forty-six years, he figures it.

"Men up to about 40 years old don't even know what these old cars are," he says. "There are a few old codgers like me who know how to work on them."

He is partial to the Model A, a popular car made by the thousands and still easy to get parts for. He keeps a Model A to drive.

"For a long while, I was the only guy in town with a Model A that would run," he recalled.

But in the last few years, he said, antique car buffs have been pulling old automobiles out of barns and storage sheds and restoring them.

A restoration probably costs \$2,000-\$3,000, he estimates. But buyers are looking at old cars now as an investment. Prices have increased sharply in the last few years and lately even banks have been lending money on them.

With the three old car firms located on the Square, Canyon has one of the best facilities in the Southwest for restoring antique autos.

It's been said that the

Canyon shops are the only places east of Albuquerque and west of Oklahoma City that provide complete renovation.

That is no exaggeration, says Love. There are separate shops located in most large cities but he knows of no other area in which a complete restoration can be done.

Marshall has had his garage on the south side of the Square for many years but Love and Sandefur have been open less than a year.

Love came first, buying the old building on the southeast corner of the Square in January. He set-

ting in Canyon because he could not find a suitable place he could afford in Amarillo.

Sandefur moved from Dumas into his paint shop about July.

Business in those six months had grown so, he was behind by the time he got started.

The two had planned a joint business for about eight years before getting started here.

Although they have not advertised, word has spread through the grapevine of antique car fanciers. While most of their business is still from Amarillo, they are get-

ting an increasing amount from Dallas, Houston, Albuquerque, Abilene, Lawton and other places in the Southwest.

A restoration takes about a month, if all the parts are available.

That is the most time-consuming part of restoration, says Love.

He has looked for months for that welting for the '37 Cord. Unable to find that, he is looking for the correct size of wire to make his own.

Perfection is demanded in the restoration business, Sandefur said.

"The fenders have got to be perfectly round where

they are supposed to be round and perfectly flat where they are supposed to be flat," he said.

Much more goes into the restoration than does into new car work.

"We do things to an old car you wouldn't do to a new one," he said. "We pull the body off the frame and detail the frame."

Owners go over a restored car when they come to pick it up, examining in meticulous detail.

That Cord, for example, is worth about \$35,000, Love estimates. Just having the wrong kind of welting around the windshield and along the seams

of the seat would lower its value.

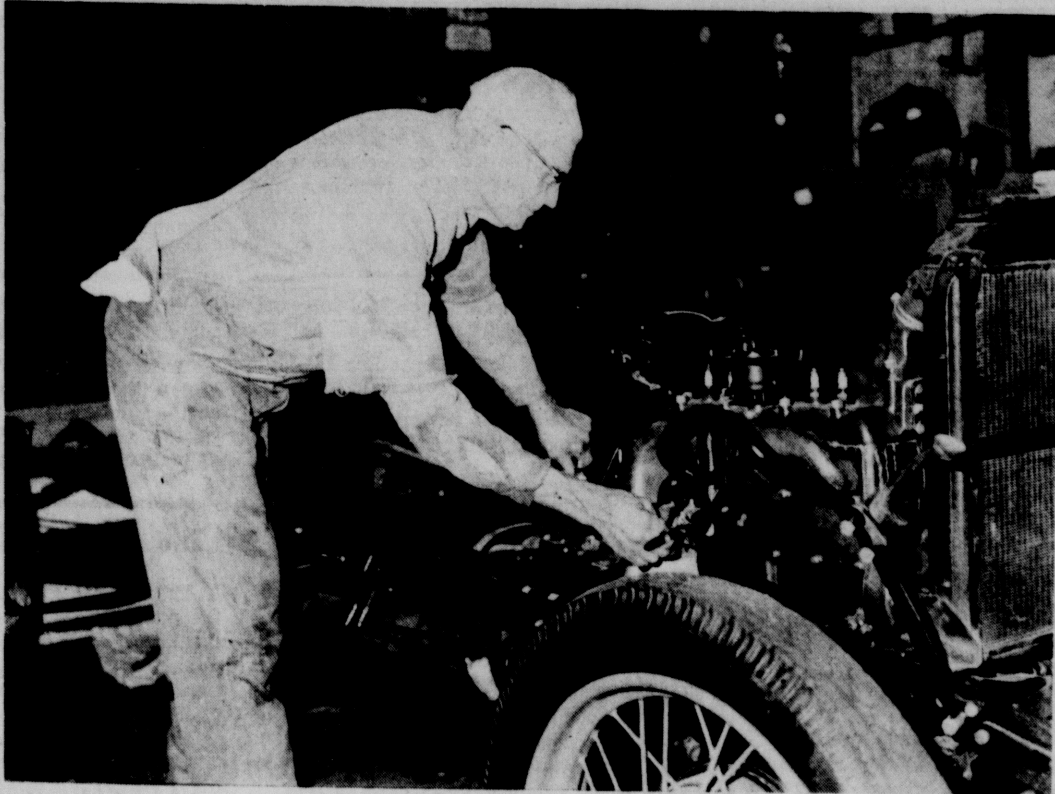
Two of their vehicles, including one that was restored entirely in their shop, are antique car show winners.

When he finds the time, Love has plans to restore his building. The shop is housed in one of the city's early buildings, which, he says, was built in 1906.

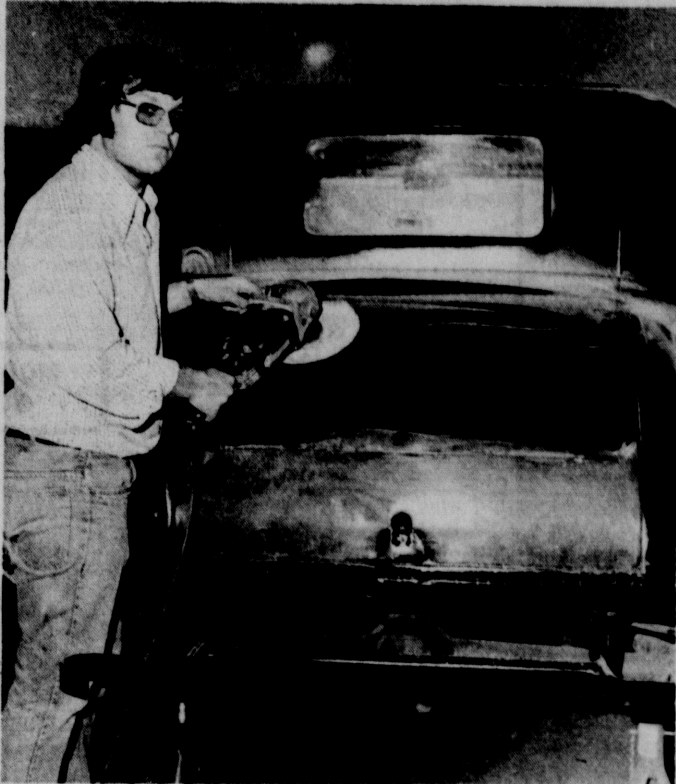
He plans to repair and refurbish, but keep the old look.

Marshall, Sandefur and Love all work alone, doing by hand much of the work that goes into restoring an antique car to factory condition.

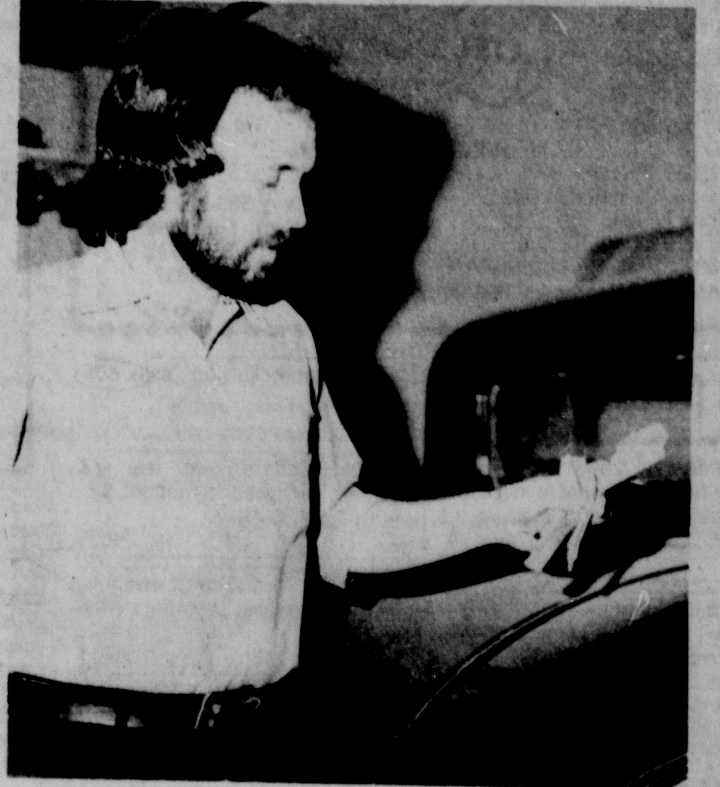
They, like their cars, are from an era that is nearly gone.



Marshall



Sandefur



Love

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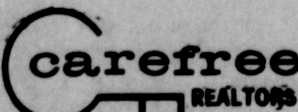
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To sell by auction is the most convenient and profitable way. If advertised and conducted properly, your merchandise will bring the top price. Sales conducted by Panhandle Auction reflect the experience you need for successful liquidation.

Wade Crist — Auctioneer Box 18 1/2 Wildorado, TX. 79098 Bus. Ph. 806 426-3421 Home Ph. 806 258-7746

M.G. Contractors, Painting — Roofing — Fencing. Free estimates. 655-4795. 2tc14

Experienced carpenter and painter. Will do home remodeling and repairs. Have references in Canyon. 655-9288, after 5 call 372-2174. 8tc30

Will do typing in my home. 655-4154. 4tc33

Windmill and domestic pumps. Sales and Service. M. A. Hollabaugh, 499-2071. 2tc1

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308. 2tc37

MISCELLANEOUS

Free use of spreader with purchase of our crabgrass control and yard fertilizer. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134. 2tc33

2 for 1 — Get two color prints for the price of one when you have your Kodachrome Roll Film developed at Britain Studio, 1400-5th Ave. 655-4433. Fast Service, No Limit, No Coupon Needed. 2tc22

Larry M. Hooper Agency 1600 4th Ave. Office — 655-7184 Home — 655-7488

Real Estate — Insurance — Loans

SPACIOUS 3 BR home on 3.09 acres. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area in perfect condition. 4 1/2 miles from town on pavement. Has horse barn and lot. Good water. Beautiful grounds, \$47,000.00. Good financing available. 2tc11

NEW HOME SITES Small tracts of 1, 2 or 3 acres. On pavement just adjacent to west city limits of Canyon. Beautiful view — no traffic — cheaper than city lots — no city taxes. Shallow water. 2tc11

Fine new duplex in west Canyon — being built by H. Root Co. 2 BR's each side. Let your rental income make the payments. \$42,500.00. Maximum financing available. 2tc11

H. Root is opening the south unit of his Tennis Addition. Adjacent to elementary school and city park. Construction is moving on first new home. It will feature 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, spacious family room with fireplace, 2 car garage — many extras. Southern view across a shady boulevard. 95% financing available. \$35,350.00. 2tc11

NEEDS ATTENTION 3 BR near elementary school. Needs paint inside and out and a little carpet. Has 1 1/2 Baths, 2 car Garage and a fenced back yard. An overall good value at \$26,000.00. 2tc11

Quick Cash For Your Equity We Buy Equities Large And Small

We Have Many Fine New Homes Available In All Parts Of The City. We Represent Bob Fenley, H. Root Co., Jim Garrett and Garco Builders.

We Are Members Of The Amarillo Board Of Realtors and Multiple Listing.

Let Us Arrange The Permanent Financing Of Your New Home. We Have Excellent Loan Connections.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?

If you're the mother of a fatherless boy, Big Brothers of Canyon can help you.

Call Ron Cowart at 655-851 or Dick Jackson at 656-3954

ANIMALS

For Sale — AKC old English Sheep dog puppies. \$90. 352-7223. 4tc10

Registered female Schnauzer. Make offer. 655-2030, 655-9179. 2tc11

White miniature poodle for sale. 655-9179. 1tc11

Sell or trade POA appaloosa gelding. 355-0540. 2tc11

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A Chinese Pug female. Fawn color with black face. Last seen in Hunsley Hills. Call 655-4414 or 655-9644. Reward. 2tc11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Dr. Allan Oltjen has moved his practice of Veterinary Medicine 1/2 mile East of Canyon on the Palo Duro Highway, then 1/2 mile South. 3tc11

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Mrs. Gerry S. Fite, 1404 Hillcrest Drive (E 60' of Lot 3, W 35' of Lot 4) Block 6, Hidden Valley Addition, has made application to the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Canyon, for a Special-Use Permit to allow the operation of a Group Day Home for up to 12 children, in a Single Family Zone (SF-1). The Planning and Zoning Commission has considered this application and recommended it for approval to the City Commission.

The City Commission will consider this application at its regular meeting place, The City Commission Chambers, Civic Complex, City of Canyon, on Monday, November 22, 1976, 7 p.m.

Kevin P. Evans City Clerk 2tc11

FFA selling boxed fruit

Grapefruit and oranges are being sold by the Canyon High School Future Farmers of America chapter again this year.

The annual fruit sale will be concluded with sales orders on Nov. 19 and delivery of fruit is scheduled the week of Dec. 6-10.

Prices for the boxed fruit will be \$6.50 for a 40 pound box and \$3.25 for the 20 pound box.

Orders may be placed with any FFA member or by calling 655-2168, extension 26.

Garcias have son

Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Garcia of 511 12th Avenue, Canyon announce the Nov. 4 birth of a son, Santiago Garcia, Jr., at Palo Duro Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches at birth.

The father is employed with Irwin's Greenhouses, Inc. and the family includes three older children: Jeannette, 12, Jacquelyn, 11, and Janice Renee, 7.

Grandparents are Mrs. Magdalena Garcia of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Max Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hernandez, all of San Antonio.

Kirklands have girl

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Kirkland of 5020 W. 57th, Amarillo announce the Nov. 4 birth of a daughter, Christy Nicole, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby girl weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and measured 21 inches at birth. She has an older brother, Colby Bryan, 3 1/2.

The father is manager for White's Stores Inc. at Sunset Center in Amarillo and the mother is employed with High Plains Childrens Home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Phillips of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirkland of Borger.



Super salesmen take the honors in chili supper ticket sales. Winners of the sales contest for fourth through sixth grades at Gene Howe are Lynn Vanlandingham, Darla Campbell and Rita Mayfield.

Wheat. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

marginal farms are out of business.

Many farmers will be taking advantage, he said, of government no-resource loans made available recently at a support price of \$2.26 per bushel, primarily because many lending institutions and credit organizations will eventually demand repayment of loans.

So far, Randall County farmers have been willing to gamble a bit longer on prices increasing before turning to the no-resource loans available through the ASCS office.

Option. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

terms the Bicentennial Land Heritage Act "a responsible, conservative ten-year program" for the development of such areas.

Rathjen said he met with two other men appointed by Pond to work on the resolution proposal last week and they determined that to propose a resolution which would simply express support for renovation of Buffalo Lake would be meaningless without also endorsing the proposed legislation which would provide funding for the renovation.

Not so. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ment board issued only a temporary permit to the two firms. Those permits have now lapsed.

Henson points to new evidence to indicate the use of weather modification has hampered rainfall in Randall County and other counties north of the South Plains.

Predicting his contention with the statement that most spring and summer rains move into Randall County from the southwest and that those counties to the southwest which allow cloud seeding are thereby affecting rainclouds which ultimately move into this area, Henson says a recent Texas Crop and livestock Report issued through the U.S.D.A. shows that during the months of June, July and August of 1976 the counties northeast of the cloud-seeding target areas had only 76 per cent of the normal rainfall recorded in those areas.

During the same period, though, and during which time cloud-seeding was taking place, South Plains counties recorded 159 per cent of the normal rainfall.

Henson said the report gives credence to the contention that rainfall has declined in this county and others to the north because of the weather modification activities to the south.

He also points to a report issued several years ago but just brought to his attention which was originally published in Science magazine.

The report concerns the effect of cloud-seeding on one project in the U. S. which was monitored by a scientific team.

The team, after several years of study, determined that cloud-seeding significantly reduced rainfall not only in the seeded areas but also in regions as much as 150 miles from the target areas.

The estimated loss of rain within the whole region of about 100,000 square miles was 21 per cent of what would have fallen without seeding, the report states. "When a 5-year experiment, expected to produce a 5 to 10 per cent increase, shows a 20 per cent decrease in rainfall, the relevant technology does not appear reliable enough for practical use."

Henson hopes to force the cloud-seeding firms to two hearings and to ultimately present his case before the full water development board in an effort to block issuance of other permits.

Good. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

generate electricity for irrigation pumps is not new, but could now be economically feasible given the increasingly higher prices of natural gas and electricity.

He said he feels the concept will prove workable, particularly with rising fuel costs.

The study will be six-fold:

- *To develop a complete wind-powered pumping system for irrigation wells.
- *To determine the operating characteristics and power output of a vertical-axis wind turbine connected to an irrigation pump.
- *To adapt or modify existing pumping equipment to be powered by wind turbine.
- *To collect wind data to determine vertical wind distribution.
- *To develop and test a dynamic model for a vertical-axis wind turbine.
- *To make an economic analysis of wind-powered irrigation pumping in the Southern Great Plains.

Nelson and Gilmore and Barieu have been involved previously in federally-funded programs related to wind-energy data collection.

Tough. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

School football game.

After learning how to operate the wheels by hand, how to apply a coordinated twist here and there to turn the four-wheel motor, I left the Canyon News office on the south side of the square for a trip through downtown.

I intended to head west on a slant across 5th Avenue toward the Towne Shop to make my sweep around the square in clockwise fashion.

But, I found immediately that to go west I had first to go east.

Curbs, you see, might as well be mountains or steep and deep ravines to the person in a wheel-chair. They are a formidable obstacle and the goal of moving around Canyon's square hinged on my ability to plan in advance how to avoid curbs and still attain sidewalks.

Because I had never before tried such a trip in a wheel-chair and because as a person who can walk I had never paid much attention to inclined ramps or steep curbs, both being virtually as one for a walker, I found as I left my office that I hadn't the memory banks to plot my venture. I didn't know, in other words, where, exactly, around the square I might on wheels elevate myself to the sidewalks.

So I stopped briefly and surveyed as best I could the full square, making mental notes on how best to proceed.

Gliding into 5th Avenue from the driveway in front of The News office was a fairly simple matter after negotiating a remarkably obstinate chuckhole I had never noticed before.

I turned my eyes westward again and from my perch in the traffic lane shuttered to think of the dozens of hand-turns on the chair's wheels which would be necessary to propel me to the alley behind the Towne Shop, the only inclined avenue of approach to the west side of the square.

Whereupon I quickly discerned the need for help, parked the wheel-chair at the curb and went looking for News Editor Laurie Telfair, who reluctantly agreed to push me on my appointed rounds on the condition that I would plan the route and would negotiate under my own steam all ramps, curbs and so on which we ran across.

And we proceeded to the alley behind the west side of the square. A few hefty tugs, jerks, and pulls of the wheels and I was on the sidewalk and running smoothly first eastward and then northward.

I turned west again at the 4th Avenue intersection, unable to negotiate the double curb, and found alley meets sidewalk behind the now-empty First National Bank building.

Across 4th Avenue, I again had little trouble dealing with an inclined drive leading to the post office.

So I wheeled around to the front of that soon-to-be-vacant edifice and noted with disdain a cluster of high, impassable stairs leading to the front door. I wheeled around back to find the same situation.

Again because of curbs, I was forced to retrace my earlier movement from the inclined drive behind the post office, down 4th Avenue to the east and across to Jess Motor Co. where an incline allowed me to rise to the sidewalk.

At the east end of the block I found I had to go all the way back to the Jess Ford Co. incline to get back to street level to cross 4th Avenue to the courthouse.

Neatly enough, the courthouse sidewalks in some areas are nearly level with a build-up of asphalt, making entry onto the sidewalks easy. And, too, two sidewalks to the courthouse are at street level.

There is, however, no access for the wheel-chair-bound person to the old portion of the courthouse from the outside because of steps.

You can, though, get into the new north portion of the courthouse if you are willing to wait for someone to help open the doors.

The only access I found to the east side of the square were two ramps in front of The Upholstery Shop.

A mighty effort is called for to wheel up the inclines and coming down to street level on the inclines is treacherous, at best, and not recommended.

Having found that I could, indeed, gain sidewalks on all sides of the square I determined to see if, in a wheel-chair, I could pay my school taxes.

Telfair pushed the long distance from the southeast corner of the square to the school administration building where I found I could not enter.

The front door is blocked by stairs. A north side door, which is equipped with an incline left over from the days when the building was a hospital, was locked.

So we returned to The News for a trip to the WTSU campus.

There I found planning of the utmost importance.

Entrance to the student union building can be gained through only one door, the door which fronts on 23rd Street. Likewise, that's the only door suitable for exit.

One ramp and a drive-way led to the administration building and university complex south, which is virtually as isolated as a Pacific island. The solitary ramp is at the far west end of the visitor and faculty parking lot south of the two buildings, which means entry to the sidewalk is gained at a great distance from the buildings.

I found no way to get to the university's library, which was constructed to allow for entrance and comfort of those bound to wheel-chairs.

I found no way to get to the old administration building or the education building, the latter of which is rigged with a make-shift but serviceable wooden ramp. Even had I been able to get to the old admin. building, I could not have entered.

I found no way to get to the museum, either.

In essence, I found myself shut out of many of the very places I would want to visit.

My brief tour around Canyon by wheel-chair led

me to several conclusions. First, the wheel-chair-bound person must be more than normally inventive to negotiate in downtown Canyon and on the campus.

He must be willing to go far out of his way to get to where he wants to go.

He must accept inconvenience as a way of life.

All of which I found enormously frustrating.

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He must accept inconvenience as a way of life.

All of which I found enormously frustrating.

Make-it-an RCA ColorTrak Christmas

Come and see ColorTrak—the exclusive RCA system that locks in color and keeps it on track. It's RCA's most automatic TV ever—and the perfect Christmas gift for the whole family. Come early while our selection is complete.

Special Pre-Christmas Offer

BUY NOW

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL MARCH, 1977

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NO. FA 465

ColorTrak Table Model

If you're looking for a 19" diagonal table model, be sure to see this ColorTrak beauty. Has all the features that make ColorTrak RCA's most automatic TV ever.

\$449⁰⁰



Decorator Consoles

Both have single-knob electronic tuning plus brilliant big-screen RCA ColorTrak picture. Choose the one that fits your decor and discover a new world of viewing pleasure.

Auction

WINN BROTHERS FARMS
CANYON, TEXAS

Thur., Nov. 18, 1976 1:00p.m.

Storm Date-Tue., Nov. 23, 1976 1:00

FARM MACHINERY & TRACTORS AND COMBINES

1974 model 1370 Case Tractor, radio, air and heat, dual hydraulics, dual wheels and cab

1170 Case Tractor, 451 Turbo, cab, air, radio, dual tires, dual hydraulics, Serial No. 8687588

930 Case Diesel Tractor WF, Serial No. 8343834, cab and fully weighted

930 Case Diesel Tractor WF, Serial No. 8348452, cab and fully weighted

1974 915 Combine, I.H.C. low profile hydro diesel with 20 ft. header, hydraulic drive and raise pick up reel shaft monitor and grain monitor, air conditioner, heater, radio, six row 30" model 863 low profile corn header approx. 500 hrs.

95 John Deere Combine with 16 ft. header

101 McCormick combine with 14 ft. header

22 ft., 6 row lister, 4 x 7 tool bar with markers

21 ft., roll-a-cone, triple tool bar cultivator

21 ft., 21 shank Hamby sweep plow, 3 point

21 ft., 8 shank Stubble mulcher, 3 point

6—Row Tye Flex-planters, with markers and gauge wheels

20 ft. Tye 10" grain drill, 3 point

1610 John Deere Grain Drill

7 shank Big Ox plow

15 ft. 12 shank John Deere drag type plow, hydraulic

SALE SITE

3 miles west of Canyon on Highway 60 to Farm Road 1062, then 1 mile west on 1062, then 2 miles north WATCH FOR SIGNS.

IHC Model 480-21 ft. tandem disc, fold up wings

4 row Knife Sled

Martin 3 point blade

Gehl, model 120, grinder mixer with electric scales

Eversman Hydraulic ditcher

14 ft. Hume Pick-up reel

4 row set roll-a-cones

1500 gal. PTO Honeywagon, CLAY

85 bushel, Snowco PTO Grain Cart

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

17 — 20 ft. joints 6" 36" gated pipe

12 — 30 ft. joints 8" flow lines

10 — 30 ft. joints 4" flow lines

6 — 20 ft. joints 6" 40" gated

3 — 30 ft. joints 6" flow line

2 — 20 ft. 4", 40" gated

Several T's, L's and plugs

300 — 1", 1-1/2" and 2" aluminum tubes

605 M&M Irrigation engine

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1972 Custom 30 Chevrolet Truck, flat bed, 400 cubic inch engine, 4 speed transmission, 57,000 miles with goose-neck hook-up

1972, 36 ft. Demco Goose Neck stock trailer 8.25 x 20 tandem axles has decking for double-decking

1972, 12 ft. goose-neck grain trailer, electric dump

4 wheel flat-bed trailer

Portable loading chute

Factory set of stock racks for long wheel base wide box

1957 Chev. 2 ton, 4 spd., 16 ft. bed, hyd. hoist, 292 engine

Other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

TERMS

Cash or bring your own check book. All purchases must be settled for the day of the sale. No property to be removed before making settlement. Any announcements at the time of auction supercedes all printed advertising.

PURCHASES BY DEALERS FOR RESALE

It will be necessary sale day to execute a Certificate of Resale for all purchases. This certificate must bear your Sales Tax Permit Number. Failure to furnish this information will require payment of sales tax on all purchases. Also, all farm buyers using purchases for agricultural purposes must execute a SALES TAX EXEMPTION FORM.

national auctioneers, inc.

SALES MANAGER - DARROLL ADAMS —
TOM MORAN — CALVIN HORNSBY
RES.: 806-499-2801

Deadline near for sign-ups

Monday is the deadline for Randall County youths who wish to show animals in the 1977 Junior Livestock Show to sign-up with the county agent.

The sign-up is strictly for those who wish to show but are not members of either Future Farmers of America or a 4-H club.

Sign-ups may be made at either the office of County Agent Bob Robinson in the courthouse or with local vocational agriculture teachers.

Bob Schneiders announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schneider of 719 Taylor Lane announce the birth of a daughter, Brooke B'Lyn, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon November 9.

The baby girl weighed 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces and measured 19 inches at birth.

Her father is the girl's basketball coach for Canyon High School.

The Schneiders have two older sons, Brandon Shane, 5, and Brett D'Lane, 2 1/2.

Grandparents are Mrs. Betty McCurley of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneider of Booker, Texas.

Opera set Thurs., Sun.

"The Ballad of Baby Doe," an opera production by Douglas Moore, will be presented by the West Texas State University Opera Workshop in the Fine Arts Theatre Thursday, Nov. 18, to Sunday, Nov. 21.

Directed by Royal Brantley, WTSU associate professor of music and head of the Opera Workshop, the ballad will begin performances at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Sunday performance is a matinee with curtain time at 2 p.m.

Admission prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for public school students and children. WTSU students will be admitted free upon presentation of ID cards. All seats are reserved, and reservations may be made by contacting the box office in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building Monday through Friday at 656-3248.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by The News office on the south side of the square.



THE PHONE LINE

FORMER CANYON RESIDENTS returned here over the weekend when a business trip combined with pleasure.

Sergeant-major Bobby Fisher, who was assigned to the WTSU military science department several years ago, returned with his rifle team from Weatherford College to compete in the West Texas ROTC rifle match.

His wife, Donna and daughter, Patricia also came for the match.

While here, they visited Mrs. Ora Russell and her family.

Sgt.-maj. Fisher will retire next year after 30 years with the Army and is considering moving back to Canyon, Mrs. Russell said.

LANE'S T.V. AND APPLIANCE

413 16th STREET CANYON, TEXAS

Telephone 655-9221

Richard Shelly,

Authorized RCA Technician,

has a

complete repair service

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located within our shop!

All the Fixin's for Thanksgiving



Baker Broiler
From Munsey
Cooks As It Cooks -
Model No. 7000
Reg. '39"

\$34⁹⁷



Waring Push Button Blender
No. 69-2
Avocado & Harvest Gold
\$18⁹⁷
Reg. '22"



supermax2
adjustable 200 to 900 watt
\$22⁹⁷
Reg. '27"



Mr. Coffee T.M.
Model MC-1AC
\$28⁹⁷
Reg. '32"



Zip Polaroid Land Camera
Takes Black And White Pictures
Uses 87 Film
Reg. '12"

\$7⁹⁷



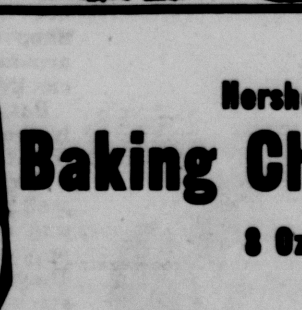
Polaroid Land Camera Super Shooter
Plus - Timer And Carrying Case
Lets You Use 6 Different Kinds Of Instant Film
Reg. '32"

\$28⁹⁷

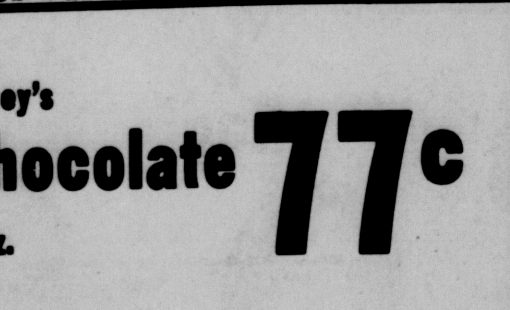
come in



Hershey's Baking Chocolate
3 Oz.
77^c



Gladiol Flour
5 Lbs.
69^c



Kellogg's Cottage Cheese
2 Lb.
83^c



Brown 'N Serve Rolls
29^c



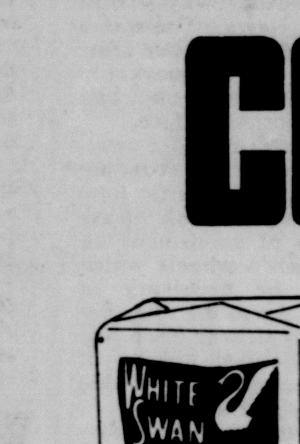
Eagle Brand Milk
14 Oz.
63^c



Duncan Hines Cake Mix
Devils Food And Other Flavors
57^c



Minute Maid Orange Juice
6 Oz.
27^c



White Swan Sugar
10 Lb. Bag
\$1⁸⁹



Del Monte Pumpkin
29 Oz.
39^c



Sugary Sam Yams
30 Oz. Can
47^c



Candy
6 Bar Pkg
Musketeers - Milky Way - Snickers
While Supply Lasts
69^c



Baby Blanket
Warmth Washable - Comfortable,
Mothproof No. 2017 Non-Allergic
Size 36x48
\$3⁴⁷
Reg. '4"



Alberto Balsam Shampoo
7 Or 15 Oz.
Dry-Only-Reg
1/2
Price



Effordent
96's
\$1⁵⁹



V05 Hair Spray
9 Oz.
87^c



Safe Day Roll On Protection
2 Fl. Oz. Or
87^c



Deluxe Trac II Razor
\$4⁹⁹



Safe Day Solid Protection
1.75 Oz.
87^c



Coco Butter Lotion
1 Fl. Oz.
19^c



Contac Gold Tablets
10's
\$1¹⁷



Basket Of Men's Gift Sets
1/2
Price

TOYLAND



Malibu Barbie & Francie
By Mattel
Reg. '4"

\$3³⁹



Nerf Mobil Toys
(Cars, Critters, Trucks, Animals)
A Parker Toy
Reg. '3"

\$2⁹⁷



Aero Bats Lawn Game
No. 11060
\$4⁹⁷



Badminton Set
No. 42030
\$5⁹⁷



Wilson T3000 Tennis Racket
Reg. '42"

\$34⁹⁷



Christmas Trees
8 1/2 Ft. Colorado Spruce
Reg. '37"

\$2⁹⁷

SHOP EARLY FOR A WIDER SELECTION

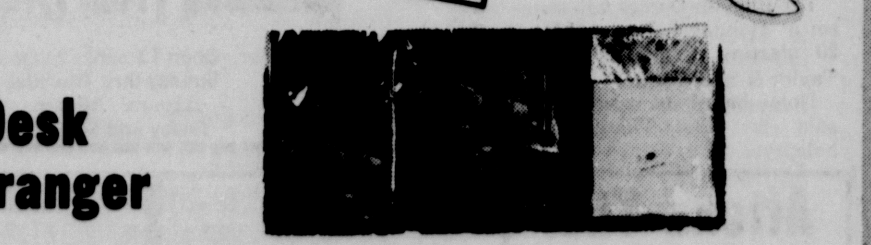


Electric Drill
Reversible - Trigger Speed Control
No. 457 Reg. '26"

\$21⁹⁷




Rockwell Single Speed Jig Saw
No. 430
\$9⁹⁷



Desk Arranger
Keep Keys, Glasses, Change
Etc. In And On A Neat Desk
Arranger Reg. '9"

\$6⁹⁷



Boots
Wrangler Perma
Wolf Boys
No. 2093 Oil Tan
Reg. '17"


\$12⁹⁷

No. 2236
Elephant
Reg. '18"

\$13⁹⁷



Zero-Zone Insulated Coveralls
Completely Washable
Lightweight Warmth
\$17⁹⁷
Reg. '24"



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
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A Division Of
the andra corp.
Gibson's helps senior citizens,
over 65, fight inflation.
10% discount on all
items n store except
groceries; sale items
gasoline, and tobacco products.



Panty Hose
With Sheer Legs
Real Panties
Knit All In One No. 777
89^c
Reg. '1"



Men's Leisure Coats
\$12⁹⁷
Reg. '15"
Reg. '16"
Reg. '17"



Men's Leisure Suits
Reg. '23"
Reg. '28"
Reg. '29"
Reg. '31"

\$19⁹⁷



Men's Dickies Western Flare Jeans
No. P4793Z
\$7⁹⁷
Reg. '9"



Men's Socks
75% Hi-Bulk Orion
25% Stretch Nylon
2/88^c



Dickies Long Sleeve Coveralls
65% Polyester 35% Cotton
\$11⁹⁷
Reg. '15"





A bit of string, some glue, a picture and — presto — a wall hanging made exclusively by Cub Scouts in Den 1, Pack 131. The Cub Scouts have had an active year and one of their recent projects was to march in the WT Homecoming Parade. Pictured are Scott Coleman, den-

ner; Scottie Blevins, Tommy Sommerville, den chief; Nappy Roybae, Tino Holdman, and Tony Sparks. Not pictured are Shannon Stillman, Ernie Eparza and den mothers, Grace Blevins and Rita Holdman.

Gene Howe chosen as site for new survey of parents

Gene Howe School, already selected by the U.S. Office of Education as a test school to evaluate remedial programs, has been chosen again for indepth interviews with randomly selected sets of parents.

A nation-wide total of 15,000 families will be questioned as part of the survey to determine how effective are remedial programs funded with federal grants.

There will be 57 Gene Howe parents interviewed. As in the achievement tests, the identity of the children and families selected will be shielded from the interviewing agency, Decima Research Corporation, Mrs. Vondra McGregor, curriculum director said.

The interviews will be held after Christmas, she said.

Youngsters at Gene Howe have already taken six tests.

The tests themselves have been interesting, she said. One

tested the practical application of math and reading. Students had to select foods from a menu to total the correct amount, measure cola from bottles and cans and compile grocery lists based on prices from a news-

paper advertisement.

One of the reading questions was based on a Peanuts cartoon.

The students will be tested again at the end of school. The project is expected to last at least three years.

Zoning panel approves child care request

The city planning and zoning board unanimously approved a recommendation to the city commission to grant an increase for the number of children that can be kept at a day care center in

Hidden Valley.

The board approved the request of Mrs. Gerry Fite on Hillcrest, who is applying to increase the number of children in her care at her home from six to 12 youngsters.

The request and recommendation will go before the city commission and a public hearing will be held before the commission acts.

The planning and zoning board also asked the city manager's office to prepare a feasibility study on rezoning two large sections of the city for apartments.

Administrative Assistant Kevin Evans will report back to the board and a public hearing will be held the fourth Thursday in January, or Jan. 27.

The first section that Harold Root asked the board to consider rezoning from single family to two-family ranges from Fifth Avenue to 10th Avenue north and south and east and west from Fourth Street to 14th Street.

The other section runs north and south from 10th Avenue to Fifth Avenue and east and west from 18th Street to 23rd Street.

Birds-bees rap session set

"Beyond The Birds And Bees" is the theme for a young man's rap session to be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, at JD's Playhouse, 1911 4th Avenue.

The discussion will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to all junior high, high school, and university male students who are interested in learning factual information.

Moderating the discussion will be John Mitchell of Amarillo, health education specialist. The program is being sponsored by the Panhandle Planned Parenthood.



Hampton Lisle offers bacon and eggs to a visitor last Thursday morning in observance of Veteran's Day.

Trustees to talk de-annexations

Canyon school board members will discuss a recent meeting of the Randall County board of school trustees during their regular session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the administration build-

ing. The earlier meeting, during which the county board okayed the transfer of two parcels of land from the Canyon school district to the Amarillo district, saw

CISD Supt. Sam Thompson speak strongly concerning his position on future de-annexations of property from the CISD.

Thompson told the county board he would, in the future, make every effort to convince the CISD board to refuse to allow more de-annexations of territory.

Other items on the Tuesday night agenda include:

*Appointment of a textbook committee

*Consideration of accepting donations from citizen groups for library books

*Discussion of an upcoming school finance seminar

*Receipt of a report on elementary achievement test results

*Discussion of student enrollment

*Discussion of construction of new facilities

Senior Citizen activities

Monday — Christmas Craft Work Shop, 9:30-12:00 noon — Yoga Exercise Class, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Tuesday — Discussion group meeting, 10:00-11:00 a.m. (Discussion on Thinking)

Wednesday — Game time from 1:00-5:00 p.m., — Lewis Harvey, chairman — Special Program, 2:00-5:00 p.m., "How To Cope With Losses" with guest speaker Bruce London.

Thursday — Oil Painting, 2:00-4:00 p.m. with Glenna Wilson, instructor — Pot Luck Supper, 6:30 p.m.

Friday — Oil Painting, 9:30-12:00 noon with Lillie Hundley, instructor.

All residents aged 55 and above are invited to join Canyon Senior Citizens Association and may inquire about membership by contacting the office at 655-3331.

Chili salesmen are recognized

Prize winning chili supper ticket salesmen were named in an assembly at Gene Howe Thursday.

Darla Campbell was the school's top seller, with 70 tickets. She was first in the fourth through sixth grades division.

Other 4-6 winners were Lynn Vanlandingham with 19 and Rita Mayfield with 17.

Top salesman in the kindergarten through third grade division was Shane Palmer, who sold 43 tickets. Todd Musick was next with 13 and then Kym Hyman with 12.

PTA officials expect to feed some 1,500 persons at the chili supper fund raiser.

Fire hits The News

A fire that started in a small, unused shed attached to The Canyon News building was quickly extinguished Wednesday after the flames were spotted by a by-stander on the Square.

Blakley Fargason alerted the News staff and called the Canyon Fire Department.

An old broom and cardboard inside the shed were burned but there was no structural damage to the News building.

Cause of the fire cannot be determined, city fire marshal Jerry Lehnick said.

Children often play in the shed in the afternoons, Lehnick noted, and several boys told him they were in the shed earlier that day, however, the fire was discovered about 2 p.m. on a school day.

Coping with losses topic of sr. group

A free program especially geared to Senior Citizens and volunteers will be presented in Canyon, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1976 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Canyon Senior Citizens Center and on Nov. 18th at Amarillo College's Concert Hall from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Bruce London, geriatrics specialist from North Texas State University, will present a session on "How to Cope with Losses," concerning losses of loved ones, loss of health, and loss of expanding horizons due to aging.

The public is invited and all senior citizens are urged to attend.

The program is sponsored by Marie Bonifield, Director of Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Dolores John, Co-Director of Arts and Crafts for Amarillo Senior Citizens Association, Amarillo College Community Service, and North Texas State University.

Services held Tuesday for Mrs. Wheelock

Funeral services for Bessie Wheelock, 84, were held Tuesday, November 9th, at the First Baptist Church of Silverton.

Mrs. Wheelock died Sunday at LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home in Canyon. She had lived in Canyon for the past two years.

A native of Royce City, Texas, Mrs. Wheelock had been a resident of Briscoe County since 1927. Her husband, J. E. Wheelock, had farmed ten miles East of Silverton for many years before retirement.

Rev. Larry Wilson, pastor of Silverton First Baptist Church, officiated at the services.

Survivors include her husband, J. E. Wheelock of Canyon; a son, R. D. Wheelock of Canyon; a sister, Connie Williamson of Hereford; a brother, Wayne Thurman of Wimberly; two grandchildren, John Robert Wheelock of Garland and Mrs. Mary Ann Reynolds of Dallas; four great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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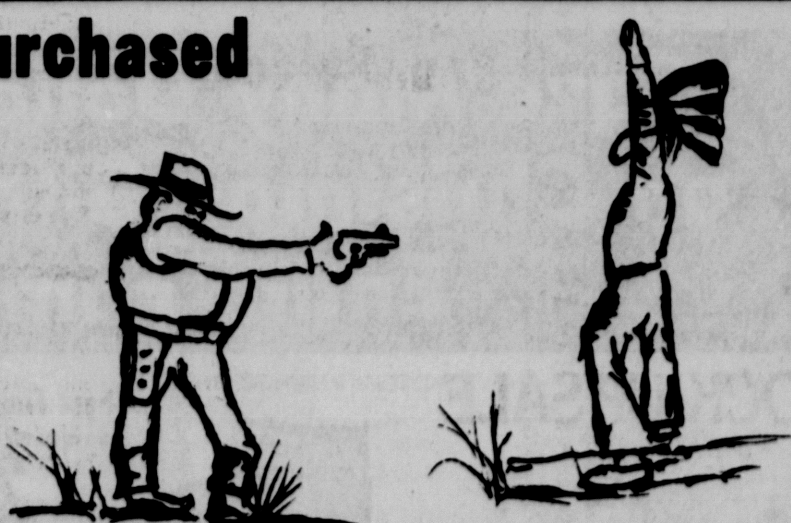
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13-882-B	\$179.95	\$ 99.75
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Churchlife in Canyon

"The Only Way Out of Egypt" is the title for the morning worship sermon today at First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. Basic scriptural texts will be Exodus 15:19, 16:3 and I Corinthians 10:1-13.

A housewarming welcome was held last Sunday evening to honor Buddy and Carolyn Covin, new music director for Calvary Baptist Church.

First Christian Church will be having a meeting for all committees of the church this evening at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The deacon's board will be meeting at 2 p.m. today.

Phil and Judy Langley, who are missionaries to Rhodesia in furlough in the United States,

will be speaking for the Sunday morning worship, today at Calvary Baptist Church. The Langleys have two boys and will be returning to Rhodesia in December.

University Church of Christ will be taking their quarterly contribution for missions on Wednesday evening, Nov. 17. Special program for the evening will be a discussion of mission work by Phyllis Sheppard in South America and Brazil to be given by John Featherston.

A churchwide Mission Study about Mexico will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, from 7-9 p.m. by Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Ramon Gonzales of Friendship Baptist Church in Amarillo will instruct.

Mrs. David (Lucy) LaBrie was elected as chairman of the Amarillo Presbyterian Community at the recent annual meeting. Serving as official delegates to the APC from the local church will be Lucy LaBrie, Lois Hull, Jane Wheeler and Ann Hicks.

Revival continues through today at the First United Pentecostal Church. Pastor Calvin Rashall will be speaking in the morning service. The subject will be "When God Repents." Evangelist Terol Wilson will be speaking in the evening service at 7:00.

John Muthersbough, university advisor to the Foreign Students Association at West Texas State University, is the person to contact if your family would like to share Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays with foreign students attending the university.

Helping Hand group of the First Christian Church will meet Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 11:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. The group will be taking pies to LaCasa Nursing Home that morning and will have a salad luncheon before beginning work on Christmas projects.

Methodist Student Center will be the site for a turkey dinner Sunday, Nov. 21, with serving from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost will be \$5 per family and \$2 for singles with proceeds going to the piano fund for Juaneva Rose in Taiwan.

Calvary Baptist Church will have a Family Ministry meeting at 7 p.m. Friday evening in the home of Max Kennedy at 2927 Maple Drive.

The youth of the First United Pentecostal Church will be participating in a Section-wide Youth Rally at the United Pentecostal Church in Memphis this Friday evening. All single youth are urged to attend.

Canyon Christian Youth Group will be spending the Nov. 20-21 weekend in Dallas to see the presentation of "The Miracle At Pentecost" which is being held at the Biblical Arts Center. For further information contact Rene West, 655-3323.

A new adult study course on the topic "Christian Faith and Political Power: Are They Compatible?" will begin today at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. Dr. Walter Shelly will be the instructor.

"Early Teen Responsibility in the Church" will be the study for the Junior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship this evening. The High School UMY meeting will center on "Faith Healing."

The First United Pentecostal Church will be participating in the national Christmas for Christ drive again this year. This is a project of the Home Missions Division of the United Pentecostal Church International to help start new churches in the United States and Canada. The theme for this year is "Give the largest gift to Jesus." The church offering will be received on Dec. 19th.

First Baptist Church will be holding election of deacons today and will also review the proposed church budget for 1977. Regular church worship will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A chili supper is planned Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in fellowship hall of First Baptist Church for men and boys of the congregation.

Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker for the LLL Club's Thanksgiving luncheon at noon Thursday, Nov. 18.

A progressive dinner is planned for junior high level of First Baptist Church on Saturday, Nov. 20, to observe Thanksgiving.

Frat to seek canned goods

A drive to collect canned goods for a children's home will be held Nov. 15-22 by members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Epsilon Pi chapter at WTSU and their sister organization, the Kappa Diamonds.

The food will be donated to the Amarillo Children's Cottage, directed by Bernice Mitchell. Fraternity members will go door-to-door next week in both Canyon and Amarillo collecting food.

Phone rate hearing update to be given commission

An update on the hearings for a telephone rate increase now before the Texas Utility Commission will be given to Canyon city officials as they attend the annual convention of the Texas Municipal League this week.

The TML convention is being held in Dallas from Nov. 13 through Nov. 16.

Canyon is financially supporting with other Texas cities intervention into the rate hearings and Canyon Commissioner J. Pat Stephens is a member of the TML utilities committee.

City Manager Glen Metcalf said that according to Bill McMorris, city engineering consultant, the hearings will probably continue another ten days. He has testified once before the utilities commission and expects to testify again before the commission rules on the request

for nearly \$3 million in rate increases.

The utilities symposium will feature Don Butler, an Austin attorney presenting the TML case; State Attorney General John Hill; David Webb, Houston utility director; Thomas Taylor, Dallas water administrator; and Richard Aughinough, consumer affair director of Fort Worth.

City officials will also get a preview of the coming legislative session from Fred Hofheinz, of Houston; State Sen. Tom Creighton; State Rep. Ray Hutchinson; State Sen. John Traeger; and State Rep. Craig Washington.

There will also be a session on community development laws, Metcalf said. Canyon has two public hearings scheduled in December to begin an application for funds under the community Development Act.

Blackwell to explain liability insurance

A Canyon insurance agent is to meet with county commissioners Monday to explain why the county is paying for \$3000 in liability insurance another insurance agent says is superfluous.

George Blackwell of the Blackwell Agency, which handles the county's insurance, is scheduled to discuss the county policies with commissioners during their regular session at 1 p.m. Monday.

Commissioner Dee Griffin read commissioners a letter last week from the Amarillo Upshaw Agency which said the county was spending \$3000 more than required to provide liability coverage for the sheriff and his deputies. The agency said smaller coverage is already provided in other county policies.

Commissioners had voted less than a month ago to purchase the policy renewal on the sheriff and deputies at a new and higher rate of \$3600 per year.

Griffin contended last week that Upshaw Agency should

have the privilege of writing the county's liability insurance because it found the discrepancy.

A major portion of Monday's meeting will center on county roads. Commissioners are to continue an earlier discussion of abandoning a current practice of paying for installation of culverts for area residents, and the possibility of requiring construction of concrete valleys rather than culverts in certain areas.

They will also continue a discussion of safety and procedure involved when contractors install public utilities in county right-of-way.

The commissioners are to review a contract prepared by the district attorney's office between the county and Kids, Inc., of Amarillo for provision of recreational services for children in the county.

Commissioners meet in the commissioners' courtroom on the second floor of the new portion of the Canyon courthouse.

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WEDNESDAY
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2 FOR 1 SALE

Eagles close winning season with 32-0 win over Levelland

By KEVIN LONG
Canyon High School's 32-0 victory over Levelland in their season finale is not nearly as impressive as the fact that no one died of frostbite during the severely cold and snowing evening they were given to conclude the season. There was no flourish of trumpets saluting the Eagle's best record since they have been

a AAA school, but a unique spirit did fill the air. In 22 degrees and four inches of snow, the football team and cheerleaders stayed on for the traditional singing of the school song at the end of the game. What is remarkable about that was that there was no musical accompaniment, or for that matter any kind of accompaniment, because the band and fans had long since left. And the 1976 Season was history.

The Eagles moved inside the Lobo twenty yard line on their first possession where they fumbled the football. Levelland fumbled it back on the first play, however, giving the Eagles a first and ten from the twenty. On the first play Joe Luquette, who gained 49 yards on the night, ran for a touchdown to give Canyon a 6-0 lead.

On the next Eagle possession, on a third and one from the 48, quarterback Ricky Cooper went 47 yards down to the Lobo one. Cooper scored on the next play to give Canyon a 12-0 lead. The drive covered 73 yards in 6 plays.

Drew Hetzler recovered a Levelland fumble two plays after the kick-off to set Canyon up with another first and ten from the twenty at the close of the first quarter. Robert Scott, who totalled 48 yards on the evening, went 15 yards on the first play of the drive and four to score on the

third giving the Eagles a 20-0 lead with Scott's two point conversion.

Hetzler recovered another Levelland fumble on the second play after the kick-off at the Lobo 35.

On the first play after, Cooper hit Matt Madewell with a 35 yard touchdown pass to give the Eagles a 26-0 halftime lead.

At this point Eagle Coach Deane Wright called off the hunt, let his reserve players play most of the second half, and that,

along with the eight minute abbreviated periods, allowed Canyon only one second half score.

Chess Bostick, playing quarterback for Cooper, ran 29 yards for the final Eagle score. The drive covered 74 yards in eight plays.

Jonathon Hull was the most outstanding player of the night with 131 yards rushing including a long run of 34 yards.

The Eagles on the evening gained 368 yards rushing and 34

passing for a 402 total, while holding Levelland to just 59 yards rushing and 44 passing for a 103 total.

Playing their last game ever as Canyon Eagles were Ricky Cooper, Randy Langen, Terry Houk, Gary Ward, Jeff Smith, Matt Madewell, Joe Luquette, Jonathon Hull, Tracy Martin, Blake Timmons, Elliot Berry, Len Schmidt, Kenneth Welch, Drew Hetzler, Cliff Adams and Robert Bryd.

Girl Eagles begin trek toward title on Tuesday

As the Canyon High School girls' basketball team, class AAA's version of the Mongol Hordes, begins their assault on the state this Tuesday in Slaton, Coach Bob Schneider comments, "I feel we have just as good a chance of winning our district as anyone else."

"We lost a lot of good people last year, and we're rebuilding so to speak," said Schneider. "We're not going to be as tall at the forward end as we have been in the past, but we could be a little bigger at the guard end. And I think

over-all we are going to be quicker.

"We are looking right now at Mary Johnson and Glenda Williams and Becky Williams on offense. We are moving some people around like Glenda and Mary. We are trying to find someone to play the post since Robena (Johnson) has graduated. Lisa Kathey is also working on the post."

Schneider said he will know more tomorrow after his team scrimmages, but if he had to put six people on the court at the moment he would select Glenda Williams, Mary Johnson, Becky Williams, Sharon Brown, Deedy Johnson and Rena McDonald.

"Monday we will scrimmage, and we can go as long as we like to get a look," said Schneider.

Other members of the team include Linda Plain, Vickie Miller, Toy Stubblefield, Nancy Walling, Tammy Blewett and Janet Brown.

"State is our ultimate goal," admitted Schneider. "But we know we must win district and bi-district and regional before we can attain that."

An old Indian proverb says that a long journey starts out with a single step. The Eagles will put that foot forward at 6:30 p.m. this Tuesday in Slaton.

WT players head early MVC picks

Guards Maurice Cheeks and Melvin Jones, and forward Eugene Smith earned spots as West Texas led the selections for the 1976-77 Missouri Valley Conference pre-season basketball all-star team, announced Wednesday, Nov. 10.

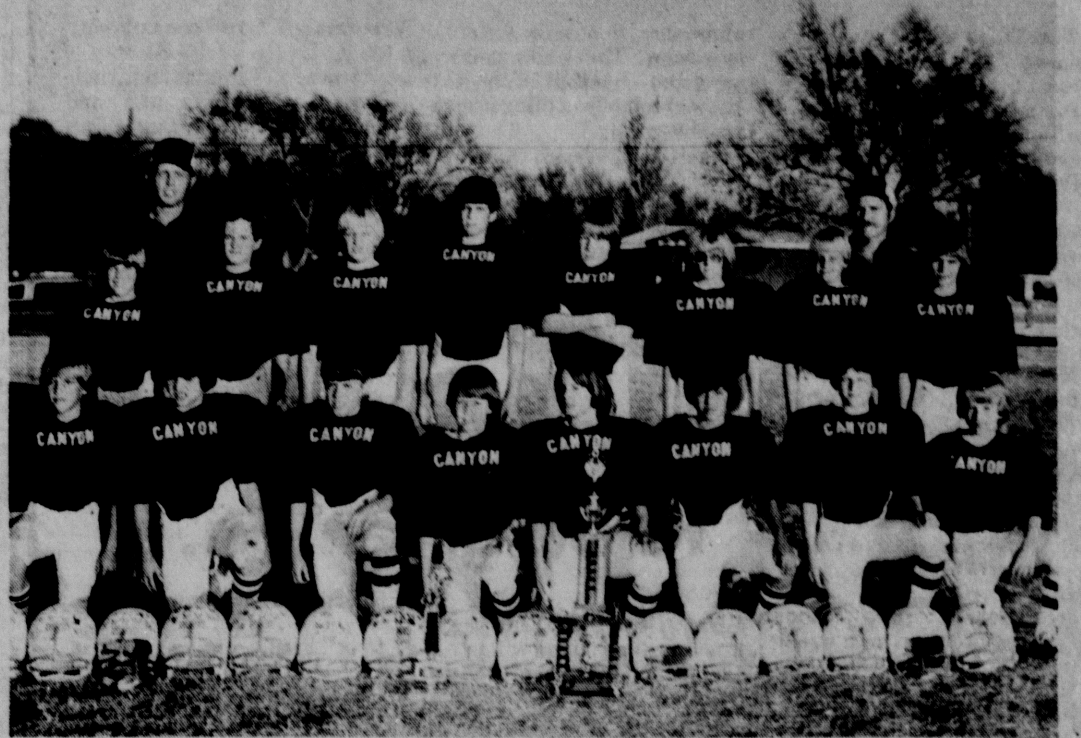
Cheeks, WTSU's first ever All-MVC pick last year as a sophomore, was named to a first team berth in voting by the league's sports information directors, while Jones and Smith both grabbed second team berths. The three selections are the most for any Valley team to the 11-man squad.

Joining Cheeks on the first team are Mike Glenn of Southern Illinois at the other outside position, and Bob Elmore of

Wichita State, Ken Harris of Drake, and Corky Abrams of SIU at the three inside positions. All except Abrams are repeaters off last year's post-season All MVC team.

Earlier in the week, West Texas was tabbed to finish fourth in both the coaches' and media pre-season polls. Wichita State and Southern Illinois were picked to fight it out for the 1976-77 title (the coaches, in fact, picked a tie) with Drake and WTSU close behind. All four got first-place support in the coaches' voting.

The Buffs open the regular season on Nov. 27 against Panhandle State in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum after hosting the Brazilian National team in the Buffalo Fieldhouse.



Winning 6th grade team

Win eight-team tourney 6th graders have 13-1 year

Canyon's sixth grade football team recently completed a 13-1 record in the AAA division of the Kids Inc. league of Amarillo.

The team ended the season by winning an eight-team tournament sponsored by the Optimist Club of Pampa. Playing in Pampa, the team played three consecutive games on November 6 at 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. and won them 19-6, 21-13 and 7-0 respectively.

"We didn't have any one real exceptional star, the whole team works together," said Terry Clark, who coached them.

In the last three years the team, which has been playing together since fourth grade, has put together a spectacular record. They have won 25 out of 28

games, 16 of them by shut outs. This year they outscored their opponents 259-62.

They should also be well prepared for seventh grade football next season, because the offense has worked out of four different formations including the Wishbone, Double Wing, Split T

and Eye, said Clark. Team members include Mark Johnston, Danny Byrd, Hal McDonough, Tracy Clark, Dory Pitts, Rhett Mudge, Matt Davis, Randle May, Shane Gray, Bobby Abbott, Lanny Wilkinson, Kent Harrell, David White, Mick Bays, Chris Clark and Brian Crabtree.

Pioneer honors resident

A Canyon resident was honored Thursday night at an annual service award dinner for employees of Pioneer Natural Gas Company held at the Tascosa Country Club, Amarillo.

Donald A. Bailey, a general plant operator, employed with Pioneer for five years, was the

Canyon awardee. K. Bert "Tex" Watson, president of Pioneer, presented awards to more than 100 employees at the banquet. Awards presented this week throughout Pioneer's system represent a combined total of 2950 years service to the company.

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Consort concert Monday

West Texas State University's Student Activities Council will present the Paul Winter Consort, a five-member musician unit, in the Student Union Building Ballroom at 8 p.m. Monday.

Cost of tickets is \$1 for WT students and \$2 for non-WT students.

With amplified instruments and improvisation backed up by solid musical training, the Consort is famous for bringing the worlds of classical-ordered and modern free form music together.

"We believe that attitudes and feelings play a major part in all we do," said members of The Consort. They will sponsor a clinic Tuesday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Activities Center games area.

SAC representatives invite everyone to attend the clinic and urge all to bring an instrument with them to the workshops.

"The workshops are not going to be demonstrations," explains Winter, saxophonist and leader of the group. "They are participation workshops where we invite people to try their own instruments so what they experience is themselves."

Arts editor Connie Trexler reports that according to Winter, "It's all directed at creating an

alternative to a mass society of spectators. The whole point of our approach is that one needs to know absolutely nothing to make his own music."

The Consort bases its "Home-made Music Workshops" on the premise that "the most important music is the music you make." The intent of these workshops is "to create a 'safe space' in which anyone, regardless of his musical background, can share an experience in personal

expression... 'in consort' with others."

Members of the group include Winter, who plays alto and soprano saxophone; David Darling, acoustic and electric cello; Robert Chappell, keyboards, guitar, moog and percussion; Tiger Benford, percussion; Ben Carriel, timpani, surdos and percussion; Chris Brown, sound engineer and Joe McMahon, staging.

Swine flu shots to be given Fri.

The Region 1 office of the Texas Department of Health Resources in Canyon will be conducting a public "swine-flu" vaccination clinic on Nov. 19.

The clinic will be conducted between 1:30 and 7 p.m. and will be held in the main lobby of the activities center on the West Texas State University campus. The inoculations will be offered at no charge.

Two types of vaccines will be available — the monovalent vaccine — for protection against the A/New Jersey "swine-flu" — will be given to those persons between the ages of 18 and 64. The bivalent vaccine, protecting against both the "swine-flu" and the A/Victoria flu strain, will be given to those persons over age

65 and to those persons between 18 and 64 years of age who suffer from chronic illnesses such as diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure, asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and congenital lung disease.

Persons who are allergic to eggs should not take the vaccines.

Lynn Davis gets stipend

Lynn Davis, West Texas State University junior from Canyon, was the recipient of a recently awarded women's basketball scholarship.

Miss Davis' scholarship was one of three awarded, according to Coach Allene Stovall.

"Overall, the team is looking good," Coach Stovall said. "The thing that is hurting us most is lack of conditioning."

Miss Davis returns from last year's team and in a recent scrimmage with Clarendon College scored 11 points.

A health and physical education major, Miss Davis lives at 1000 4th Avenue, Canyon.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Caytons have baby daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cayton of Claude, Texas, announce the Nov. 1 birth of a daughter, Kendra Michelle, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby girl weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces at birth and measured 21 inches in length. Her father is a farmer in the Claude area and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haynes of Washburn and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cayton of Claude.

BSP rituals are planned

Preceptor Gamma Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will extend rituals to Marie Manley on November 23.

The chapter met recently at the home of Betty Patterson to plan the rituals and discuss early plans for the Valentine Ball and Founder's Day events. The rituals will be extended at the next regular meeting with Kay Thomas as hostess.

Present at the meeting were Wynema Brotherton, Marie Manley, Virginia Rossiter, Jean Irwin, Jeanne Kuhlman, Lucille Robinson, Kay Thomas and Betty Sue Patterson.



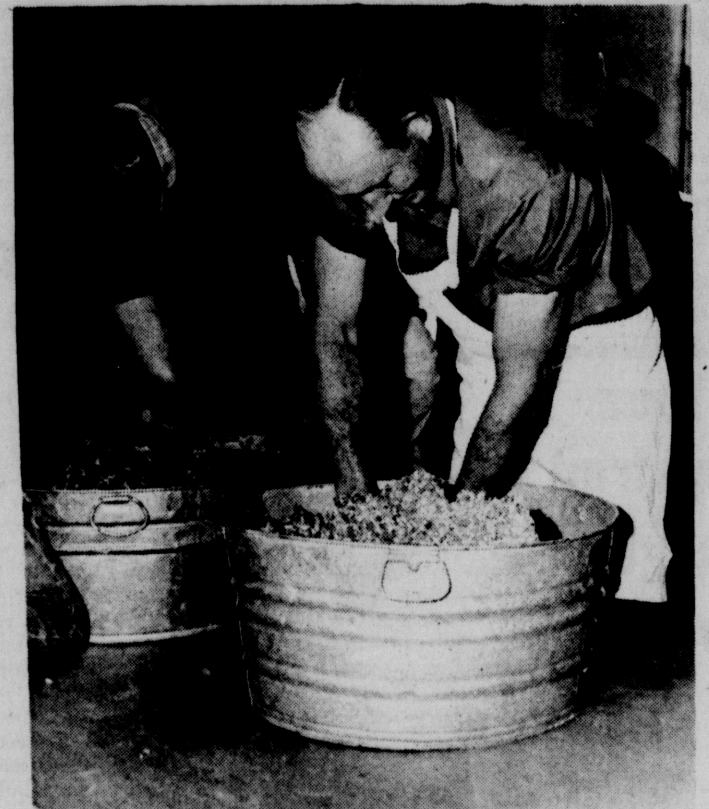
Twisting sausage links takes expertise as demonstrated by Rose Hoffman, left, and Reba Raef. The sausage preparation day was held Thursday at the Umbarger Parish Hall to make ready for today's annual feast.



Maria Fortin and her husband, P. J., were for the annual Umbarger German Sausage among those busily stuffing sausage casings Festival.



Country Store delicacies including home baked breads, cakes and other treats will be available throughout the festival. Mrs. Ben Buecker visits with the chairman, Mrs. Max Hoffman.



Mixing the sausage seasonings on Thursday was a community affair at Umbarger. Ed Grabber, foreground, and other residents really had a hand in it too.

Grand Opening SHAKLEE PRODUCTS CENTER



\$250.00 In Door Prizes
(Five \$50 Gift Certificates)

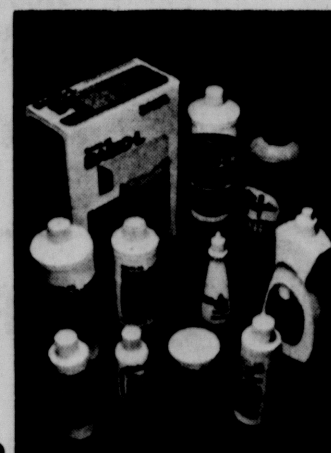
**REGISTER ALL THREE DAYS
FOR THE DRAWING**

**1205 4th. Ave.
Canyon Branch 655-0211**

**SUNDAY - 2:00 - 6:00
MONDAY - 10:00 - 5:00**

- ★ Five Organic Product Lines
- ★ Food Supplements
- ★ Cosmetics - Baby Products
- ★ Household & Industrial Cleaners

JAN GRAVES - MANAGER & BEAUTY CONSULTANT



ASK US ABOUT
OUR NEW SERVICE

**TOTAL DATA PROCESSING
SERVICES**

**CANYON BRANCH
OF J.W. PALMER & ASSOCIATES INC.,**

AVAILABLE TO
THE PUBLIC



Teachers stay after school to create learning games

Elementary school teachers lately have begun staying after school to devise new ways to keep their students happy while they learn.

Workshops are held on Tuesday afternoons in which teachers create different file folder games for math or reading.

The games all feature a game-

board drawn on the inside of an opened file folder. The words or math facts are contained with each game along with the instruction in the rules to advance to each square.

Teachers adapt the basic games to each grade level. When the sets are complete,

each room will stock about 100 folder games, said Mrs. Vondean McGregor, curriculum director for elementary schools.

Developing the games in a group adds variety, she said. "By meeting together, the ideas are contagious and mushroom," she said.

New restaurant opens here

Barbecue is the specialty of the house at The Feedlot, a recently opened drive-in restaurant here.

Owners Jim Brown and Larry Hooper plan to add take-home service for both barbecue beef or ham, their own baked beans and potato salad to their menu in the near future.

Barbecue plates, featuring ham or beef with baked beans and potato salad, are available now as well as barbecue sandwiches. A drive-up window for call-ahead orders is open on the

south side of the building. In addition, the restaurant has a full line of hamburgers and other sandwiches, malts and ice cream.

The drive-in, refurbished in a

western motif, was formerly the Kremer Kone.

The Feedlot will cater parties, school events, sorority or fraternity gatherings at a special price.

Music in bank ads boosted by profs.

Lewis girl born in city

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Lewis of 4217 Erik, Amarillo announce the Nov. 5 birth of a daughter, Shannon Dawn, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby girl weighed 5 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces and measured 18 inches at birth.

The Lewis family includes an older daughter, Melissa, age 2. Mr. Lewis is service manager for Midwestern Cartage Company.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Starkey of Bloomington, New York and Mrs. Sue Y. Lewis of Storm Lake, Iowa.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

How to successfully use music in bank advertising is the subject of an article by two West Texas State University School of Business faculty members.

"Music in Bank Advertising," by Drs. John Brooks and Bill Semmelbeck, has appeared in the October issue of "Journal of Bank Marketing."

"Music is an undiscovered resource that a bank advertiser has at his disposal," Brooks said. "Most people don't know how to use music in electronic media advertising."

Brooks stated that the article "explains the different methods of using music to add to the effectiveness of advertising."

Much of the information came from Brooks' class in "Principles of Advertising," and a group of students did the preliminary research.

"We wanted to get our students involved in practical applica-

tions of work in the business community, as well as help them gain experience in professional writing," Brooks said.

The students did research in the library and prepared cassette tapes of music to illustrate points.

Students participating were Mike Morrow, David Wiese, both WTSU graduate students; and Buddy Clyburne, Bob Kilmer and Ken Martin, who have graduated.

Book sale postponed

The library book sale scheduled for Saturday has been postponed until Saturday, Nov. 20, according to John Childs.

The Friends of the Canyon Library are sponsoring the sale. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the community center.

Start Your Christmas Shopping With Our 1/2 PRICE SALE !!

For Boys

1/2 Off

Sizes Toddlers to 14

Long Sleeve Shirts, Pants and Jackets

For Juniors

1/2 Off

Sizes 3-11

For Girls

1/2 Off

Jumpsuits, Pants & Jackets
Blouses, Skirts & Dresses
Toddler, 3-6x, 7-14

tweedle dee
"INFANTS TO TEENS"
1601-4th Avenue 655-4771

New Merchandise Added to Sale

All Sales Final



Fixin's for Family Feasts

Pumpkin is one of those festive fall foods which goes naturally with Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts for families across the nation.

In addition to holiday pies, pumpkin treats for the season include a variety of recipes ranging from breads to cakes and other dessert forms.

With the following collection of pumpkin recipes, the news staff will begin a series of recipes for the coming holidays.

PUMPKIN POLKA DOT CAKE

- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 pkg. (18 1/2 oz.) yellow cake mix
- 1 cup canned solid pack pumpkin
- 1/4 cup soft butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup water
- 1 cup coarse chopped nuts
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) chocolate morsels

Stir spices into cake mix and add pumpkin, soft butter, eggs and water. Beat two minutes (batter is very thick) and stir in nuts and chocolate chips.

Bake at 350 degrees in two 9-inch greased and floured round layer pans for 20-25 minutes. Cool 15 minutes and remove from pan. Cut in pie wedges and top each slice with ice cream and fudge sauce.

Or — bake in a greased and floured angel food pan at 300 degrees for 30 minutes, then increase heat to 325 for additional time until cake is done when tested with a toothpick. Frost the ring with a chocolate drizzle icing.

LOW CALORIE PUMPKIN PIE IN SKINNY CRUST

- For crust:
 - 1/4 cup diet margarine
 - 1/4 cup sifted all purpose flour
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. baking powder
- Have diet margarine at room temperature (this is the secret). Sift flour, salt, and baking powder into deep bowl. Add margarine, all at once, and cut in with fork or pastry blender. Mix until no pastry sticks to sides of bowl. Shape into a ball. Wrap in wax paper and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled. Roll out to an 11 inch circle on lightly floured board. Fit into pie

pan and flute edges.

- For filling:
 - 1 cup canned pumpkin
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/4 cups liquid skimmed milk
 - 1/2 Tbsp. cornstarch
 - 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup sugar substitute to equal 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
 - 1/2 tsp. ground allspice
 - 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
 - 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
- Put all in blender or electric mixing bowl. Beat on high speed until smooth. Pour into prepared piecrust. Bake in 350 oven for 60 minutes, until crust is lightly browned. Roll out pastry trimmings and cut into leaves or other shapes with cookie cutter, place on cookie sheet. Bake with the pie until golden. Arrange on top of pie when it is baked.

PUMPKIN CANDY (A treat from South America)

- 1 cup canned pumpkin
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 7 ounce pkg. grated coconut (1 1/4 cups)
 - 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1/2 tsp. cloves
- In 2 quart saucepan combine pumpkin, sugar, 1 1/4 cups of the coconut and the spices. Cook and stir over medium heat til mixture pulls away from sides of pan (about 18 to 20 minutes). Turn mixture onto buttered platter. Cool. Shape mixture as balls or oblong shapes using about two teaspoons for each. Roll balls in remaining 1/4 cup coconut to coat. Cover and store in refrigerator. Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

PUMPKIN POUND CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 medium apples, pared, cored and shredded (1 1/2 cups)
 - 1 cup canned pumpkin
 - 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. baking soda
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
 - 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
 - 1/4 tsp. ground cloves
 - 1/4 tsp. ground ginger
- powdered sugar
- In mixer bowl, cream together sugar and butter. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in shredded apple and pumpkin.

Stir together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Add to pumpkin mixture, stirring until well combined.

Turn into greased and floured 8 inch tube or bundt pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 55 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Sift powdered sugar over cake for festive accent.

PUMPKIN SQUARES

- Crust:
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 cup 3-Minute Brand Oats
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup butter, melted

- Filling:
- 1 lb. can pumpkin
- 13 oz. can evaporated milk
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/4 tsp. cloves

- Topping:
- 2 Tbsp. butter, melted
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup brown sugar

Combine crust ingredients and, using low speed on electric mixer, mix until crumbly. Press into ungreased 13 x 9 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, combine filling ingredients and beat well. Pour into baked crust and return to 350 degrees F. oven for 20 minutes. Finally, mix butter, nuts, and brown sugar together and sprinkle over pumpkin filling. Return to oven and bake 20 minutes longer, or until filling is set. Makes 12 servings.

RAISIN PUMPKIN BREAD

- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 3 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons EACH, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt
- 1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin
- 1 cup water
- 3 1/2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 cup raisins

In large mixer bowl, beat oil, sugar and eggs until smooth. Blend in spices, pumpkin and water. In another bowl, mix flour, soda and raisins. Stir flour mixture into creamed mixture thoroughly. Pour batter into 3 greased (1-pound) coffee cans to within 1 1/2 inches of top. Bake at 350 F. for 1 hour, or until tooth pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 15 minutes; turn out onto rack to cool completely.

pletely.

To serve; slice and serve plain or spread with cream cheese. Makes three loaves.

Recipe makes 8 cups batter, enough for 4 small loaves (3 1/2 x 5 1/2). Bake at 350 F. for 45 minutes to 1 hour or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. If using small fruit or vegetable cans, follow basic procedure and bake at 350 F. for 45 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean.

NOTE: When you freeze tea breads, don't unwrap them before they defrost. Set them in the kitchen at room temperature and let them defrost inside their freezer wrap. This allows all of the moisture drawn out of the bread by freezing, to go back into the bread, and it is as fresh as when first baked.



P.E. prof. Richard Ortiz chats with students Melinda Watts and Linda Railsback at the

Zeta Tau Alpha favorite professors dessert held Wednesday at the AC.

Weather

Date	High	Low
Nov. 6	79	38
Nov. 7	72	36
Nov. 8	69	35
Nov. 9	76	32
Nov. 10	72	32
Nov. 11	38	26
Nov. 12	32	26

PUMPKIN-PRALINE CHIFFON PIE

Bake pie shell at 450 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes one 9-inch pie.

- 1 pkg. (11 oz.) piecrust mix
- 6 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 1/4 cups canned eggnog
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin
- 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

1. Prepare piecrust mix, following label directions. Roll out 2/3 of the pastry to a 12-inch

round on a lightly floured pastry board; fit into a 9-inch pie plate. Trim overhang to 1/4 inch; turn edge under, flush with rim; flute to make a stand-up rim. Prick shell with a fork. Use remaining pastry for tart shells or as pastry nibbles.

2. Bake shell in very hot oven (450 degrees) 10 minutes. While shell bakes, cream butter or margarine and brown sugar well in small bowl; stir in walnuts.

Spread on bottom of partly baked pie shell; bake 5 minutes longer, until shell is golden and nut mixture is bubbly; cool on wire rack.

3. Combine 1/2 cup sugar, gelatin, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg in a medium-size saucepan; beat in egg yolks and eggnog. Heat slowly, stirring constantly, just until gelatin is

completely dissolved. Stir in pumpkin; pour into a large bowl. Chill, stirring often, just until mixture mounds when spooned.



4. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until foamy-white in a medium-size bowl; beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar, 1 Tbsp. at a time, until meringue stands in firm peaks.

5. Fold meringue and 1 cup of the whipped cream into pumpkin

mixture; spoon into crust. Chill several hours, or until firm. Just before serving, garnish with remaining cream and extra walnuts, if you wish.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Rainbow Candles.

Pleasing pastel colors swirl through these new Hallmark candles. Each has a sculptured look that resembles free-flowing wax. It's a "drip" effect in a dripless candle.

The Village Shoppe

901 23rd St. 655-9411

1 Group

Men's Wrangler Fashion Jeans

Sizes 28-36

Includes Denims & Polyesters

\$5.00 Each

Be Ahead Of The Crowds — Start Your Holiday Shopping Now And Save On These Super Sale Priced Items

Men's T3 Classic Dress Shirts

Polyester-Cotton White Only

2/\$15.00

Regular \$8.00 Ea.

1 Group

Ladies Blouses & Junior Jeans Tops

Round Out The Fall Season With These Fashion Extendables **\$3.33**

Levi Panatela Values to \$16.00

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Look Great With Jeans - Some Western Yoked Styles

Sized S,M,L And Extra Large

\$12.00

YOUR CHOICE — CENTER STAGE or COLLEGIAN

Red-White & Blue Coordinates

Pants, Skirts, Blazers, Blouses

Not All Sizes Available

50% OFF REGULAR PRICE

A Few Junior & Missy Cocktail and Long Dresses

Holiday Wearables At BIG Savings

\$13.33

CHECK THE TOWNE SHOP FOR OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIAL BUYS AS YOU BEGIN YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING





CAPTURE LOST HEAT WITH A




heat pump and save money...

The heat pump is a home heating system that actually captures heat that would otherwise be wasted. The electric heat pump actually squeezes warmth out of cold outside air and uses that warmth inside your home.

The Lost Heat you pay for is a real villain, but you can turn him into a good guy with an electric heat pump. Call The Electric Company for complete information on the electric heat pump. It saves energy, saves money.

ELECTRICITY IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD



The ELECTRIC Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

'Gilbert-Sullivan' next CCC offering Friday nite

Varsity SUN.-MON.-TUES.

SEAN CONNERY

AUDREY HEPBURN

ROBERT SHAW

"ROBIN AND MARIAN"

NICOL WILLIAMSON

RICHARD HARRIS

SUNDAY MATINEE "GODZILLA VS. MEGALON"

Canyon Community Concerts Association will present "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan" on stage at Canyon High School Friday evening, Nov. 19.

The program is set to begin at 8 p.m. and local and area residents holding current CCA memberships are encouraged to attend.

The troupe which forms "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan" presents an anthology of the Gilbert and Sullivan tunes and patter informally and has met with world-wide success for their

polished performance.

In modern dress and without props or scenery and backed by piano accompaniment the Gilbert and Sullivan troupe is led by Thomas Round, tenor, and Donald Adams, bass. Also in the troupe is John Cartier along with Anna Cooper and Marilyn Hill Smith.

The troupe is making its eighth tour of the United States during 1976 travelling coast to coast during an eleven week tour schedule arranged by Columbia Artists

Management Inc. in New York.

Their first concert was in the Leas Cliff Hall, Folkestone, in August 1963, and it was immediately obvious that this informal way of presenting Gilbert and Sullivan excerpts in concert form would appeal to the vast

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Gilbert and Sullivan public, and so it has proved. They have now given over 1000 performances in leading theatres, concert halls, large auditoriums and small village and school halls, throughout the British Isles, America, Canada, New Zealand and Australia along with performances in Hong Kong and Singapore.

The performance here Friday evening will be followed with a reception at the A. W. Mack's gallery at 809 14th Avenue.



The World of Gilbert and Sullivan

WILSON'S CORN KING...FULLY COOKED

Boneless Hams

WHOLE...
14 TO 17-LB.
AVERAGE.

\$128

LB.

WATER
ADDED

WILSON'S CORN KING
Boneless Hams

FULLY COOKED HALVES

WATER ADDED, LB. \$139

FRESH...PORK SHOULDER ARM PICNIC

PORK ROAST

WHOLE ...
6 TO 8-LB.
AVERAGE.

48¢

LB.

FRESH ... SHOULDER ARM SLICES

PORK STEAKS

88¢

LB.

TURKEYS

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' 10 TO 20-LB. AVG.
HONEYSUCKLE

69¢

LB.

SWIFT'S EMPIRE YOUNG TURKEYS

12 TO 20-LB. AVERAGE.

49¢

LB.

SHOULDER ARM

Pork Roast.....LB. 69¢

FRESH PORK

Cubed Steaks.....LB. \$139

BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF

12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF

12-OZ. PKG. 89¢

BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF

1-LB. PKG. \$119

BAR-S

Sliced Bologna.....12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

Cotto Salami.....12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE CASH-KING WINNERS!

\$1,000 WINNERS

- **M. H. WESTON**
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
 - **LAURA LEONARD**
DUMAS, TEXAS
 - **CORA MAESTAS**
HUCOTON, KANSAS
 - **BONETTA HUNTER**
WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA
 - **Mrs. FRANCES PHILLIPS**
PERRYTON, TEXAS
 - **KATHIE WAUGH**
LAVERNE, OKLAHOMA
- **MARY McCALLISTER**
CLAYTON, N.M.
 - **MIKE SAXON**
BORGER, TEXAS
 - **MIKE ARCHEBAULT**
ULYSSES, KANSAS
 - **LOUISE BERNING**
SCOTT CITY, KANSAS
 - **J.H. DUNKERSON**
GUYMON, OKLAHOMA
 - **KIRK TORRES**
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

NEW '100' WINNERS:
BERNICE JACKSON ... GAGE, OKLAHOMA ...
MYRNA LUCAS ... JOHNSON, KANSAS ...
BOB LUSK ... PERRYTON, TEXAS ...

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY, MANY, WINNERS ...
PLAY CASH-KING... YOU COULD BE THE NEXT BIG WINNER!

Play Cash King...Win UP TO \$1,000

\$80,000 in cash prizes...pick up your free game tickets now!

ODDS CHART as of November 6, 1976				
PRIZE VALUE	NO OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STONE VISIT	ODDS FOR 4 STONE VISITS	8 PLUS 10 GAME PIECES
\$1,000.00	13	98.399 to 1	24,400 to 1	5,487 to 1
100.00	109	11,736 to 1	2,934 to 1	652 to 1
10.00	280	4,569 to 1	1,142 to 1	304 to 1
5.00	687	1,867 to 1	465 to 1	103 to 1
2.00	2,063	620 to 1	155 to 1	34 to 1
1.00	13,651	94 to 1	23 to 1	5.2 to 1
TOTAL	16,813	76 to 1	19 to 1	4.2 to 1

BAKE-RITE

86¢

3 LB. CAN

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

Gold Medal

ENRICHED FLOUR

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

\$144

10 LB. BAG

Pork & Beans

VAN CAMP'S

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

44¢

29 OZ. CAN

Ketchup

HUNT'S

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

58¢

26 OZ. BOTTLE

Bonus

HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

\$229

84 OZ. BOX

Listerine

MOUTHWASH

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

99¢

20 OZ. BOTTLE

Russet Potatoes

20 -LB. BAG \$149

California Avocados

FRESH

CALIFORNIA, RED

3 FOR \$1

49¢

Emperor Grapes

WASHINGTON

29¢

1 LB.

D'Anjou Pears

29¢

1 LB.

Cottage Cheese

CAMELOT

44¢

12 OZ. CTN.

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

Potatoes

MEADOWDALE CRINKLE CUT

\$119

5 LB. PKG.

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

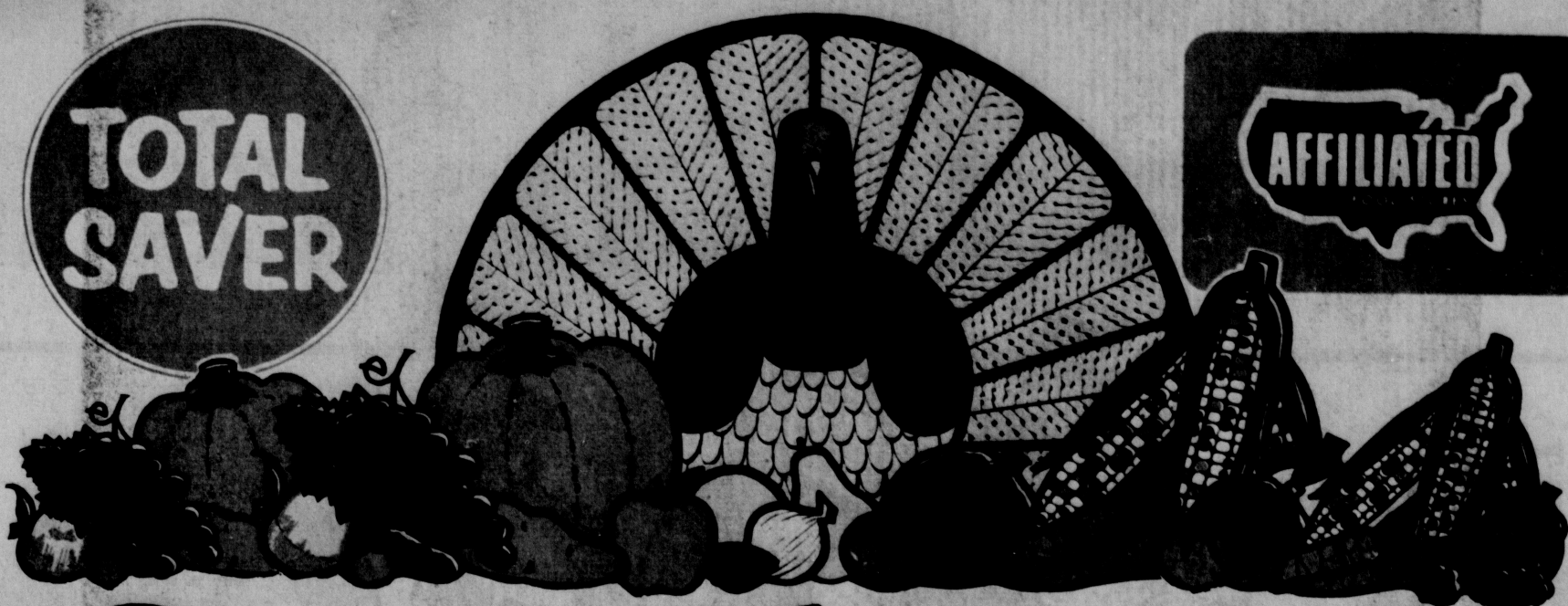


SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOLLOWING PAPERS WEEK OF NOVEMBER 14, 1976

ANDREW COUNTY NEWS
ANDREWS, TEXAS
CANYON NEWS
CANYON, TEXAS
MOORE COUNTY NEWS-PRESS
DUMAS, TEXAS
FLOYD COUNTY HERALD
FLOYDADA, TEXAS
HEREFORD BRAND
HEREFORD, TEXAS
WINKLER COUNTY NEWS
KERMAT, TEXAS

LOCKNEY BEACON
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
LOVINGTON DAILY LEADER
LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
MEMPHIS, TEXAS
PECOS ENTERPRISE
PECOS, TEXAS
PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
PORTALES NEWS TRIBUNE
PORTALES, NEW MEXICO

ROTAN ADVANCE ROBY STAR RECORD
ROTAN, TEXAS
SHAMROCK TEXAN
SHAMROCK, TEXAS
QUAY COUNTY SUN
TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO



Serve the very best this Thanksgiving



A PREMIUM TURKEY, SPECIALLY BRED TO HAVE ALL THE FEATURES OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

- ☆ **GRADE A** ☆ **SELF-BASTING**
- ☆ **BROAD BREASTED**
- ☆ **Plus a POP-UP TIMER** to make cooking preparation easier

Young Turkey

 **18-22 LB. AVG. WEIGHT**

49¢

LB.



SPECIALS GOOD NOVEMBER 15-20, 1976

THRIFTWAY

Exceptional Savings at Your Participating Thriftway Food Stores....

ABERNATHY, TEXAS SMITH'S THRIFTWAY S & H GREEN STAMPS	BORGER, TEXAS HOLT'S THRIFTWAY BLUE STAMPS	DALHART, TEXAS PORTER'S THRIFTWAY BLUE STAMPS	LOCKNEY, TEXAS PAGE'S THRIFTWAY NO. 3 S & H GREEN STAMPS	MORTON, TEXAS DOSS THRIFTWAY BLUE STAMPS	PECOS, TEXAS BOB'S THRIFTWAY HILL'S THRIFTWAY POPULAR THRIFTWAY BLUE STAMPS	RALLS, TEXAS LEFTWICH THRIFTWAY GOLD BOND STAMPS	SPEARMAN, TEXAS THRIFTWAY BLUE STAMPS
ANDREWS, TEXAS MODERN THRIFTWAY GOLD BOND AND BLUE	CANADIAN, TEXAS MILLER THRIFTWAY BLUE STAMPS	DUMAS, TEXAS THRIFTWAY SUPERMKT. BLUE STAMPS	LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO THRIFTWAY NO. 1-721 NORTH MAIN ST. NO. 2-17 WEST AVENUE H BLUE STAMPS	PADUCAN, TEXAS MOORE'S THRIFTWAY S & H GREEN STAMPS	PLAINVIEW, TEXAS PAGE'S THRIFTWAY NO. 1-809 WEST 24TH ST. NO. 2-1200 SOUTH DATE ST. S & H GREEN STAMPS	ROTAN, TEXAS GLEN'S THRIFTWAY GOLD BOND STAMPS	TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO COOPER'S THRIFTWAY BLUE STAMPS
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO FENN'S THRIFTWAY S & H GREEN STAMPS	CANYON, TEXAS COOPER'S THRIFTWAY GOLD BOND OR BUYER'S BONUS	HEREFORD, TEXAS THRIFTWAY GUNN BROS. STAMPS	MEMPHIS, TEXAS DAVIS THRIFTWAY BUCCANEER STAMPS	PAMPA, TEXAS HOM'S THRIFTWAY BUCCANEER STAMPS	PANHANDLE, TEXAS PANHANDLE THRIFTWAY BUCCANEER STAMPS	SHAMROCK, TEXAS PRITCHARD'S THRIFTWAY S & H GREEN STAMPS	WELLINGTON, TEXAS OWENS & SCOTT THRIFTWAY BLUE STAMPS
BOISE CITY, OKLAHOMA COLY'S THRIFTWAY BLUE STAMPS	CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO STANSSELL'S THRIFTWAY BLUE STAMPS	KERMAT, TEXAS SERV-ALL THRIFTWAY BLUE STAMPS		PORTALES, NEW MEXICO FOOD TOWN THRIFTWAY GOLD BUCK COUPONS	SNYDER, TEXAS EVERYBODY'S THRIFTWAY S & H GREEN STAMPS	WHEELER, TEXAS PRITCHARD'S THRIFTWAY S & H GREEN STAMPS	

Let us give thanks this festive Holiday!



LIBBY'S
PUMPKIN
3 303 CANS
\$1.00

TENDER CRUST BROWN AND SERVE
ROLLS
3 12 CT. PKG.
\$1.00

Baking & Cooking Needs

BAKER'S ANGEL Flake Coconut	14 OZ. PKG.	89¢
NONE SUCH Mince Meat	9 OZ. PKG.	69¢
RED LABEL Karo Syrup	PINT BTL.	49¢
SWANSON Chicken Broth	14 OZ. CAN	19¢
KRAFT MINIATURE Marshmallows	10 1/2 OZ. PKG.	39¢
SCHILLING POULTRY Seasoning	1/4 CAN	39¢

SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY Aluminum Foil	18" X 25' ROLL	69¢
SOFT 'N' PRETTY Bathroom Tissue	4 ROLL PKG.	69¢
BETTY CROCKER LAYER Cake Mixes	18 OZ. BOX	59¢
FISHER'S VAC PAK Mixed Nuts	12 OZ. CAN	\$1.29
STOVE TOP CHICKEN-PORK OR CORNBREAD Stuffing Mix	6 OZ. BOX	59¢
SHURFINE CUT ALL GREEN SPEARS OF Asparagus	14 1/2 OZ. CAN	59¢
SHURFINE WHOLE Green Beans	15 1/2 OZ. CAN	33¢

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE
FLAVORED CHIPS
12 OZ. PKG.
59¢

SHURFINE STRAINED OR WHOLE
CRANBERRY SAUCE
16 OZ. CAN
33¢

Holiday Grocery Needs

KLEENEX Dinner Napkins	50 CT. PKG.	39¢
HOLSUM THROWN MANZ. Stuffed Olives	7 OZ. BTL.	79¢
SUNSHINE SALTINE Krispy Crackers	16 OZ. BOX	49¢
IMPERIAL POWDERED OR STA-SOFT LIGHT Brown Sugar	2 LB. BAG	69¢
STERNO LONG BURNING Fireplace Logs	EACH	79¢
LINDSAY MEDIUM Ripe Olives	300 CAN	49¢

GIFT WRAP SALE
26" X 84" PRINT AND SOLID
Foil Paper JUMBO ROLL **79¢**
26" X 84" SOLID
Foil Paper JUMBO ROLL **79¢**
ASSORTED
Color Bows 25 CT. BAG **49¢**
4 DONUT WIND ASSORTED
Colored Ribbon CARD **49¢**

PUMPKIN PIE
1 1/2 cups pumpkin
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup cinnamon
1/4 cup ginger
1/4 cup cloves
1/4 cup nutmeg
1/4 cup salt
Combine eggs, pumpkin, sugar, salt and spices. Gradually add Cinnamon. Mix well. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425° F) 15 minutes; reduce to moderate heat (350° F) and continue baking about 40 minutes, or until knife inserted near the center of pie comes out clean. Cool. Slice one 9-inch pie.
VELVETIZED CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR
5 59¢
LB. BAG

CRISCO
FINEST VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3 149¢
LB. CAN

BLUE BONNET IN QUARTERS
Margarine
1 LB. CTN. **39¢**

MiracleWhip
SALAD DRESSING
32 OZ. JAR **99¢**

FIRESIDE FAMILY
BIBLES
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.19**
HOLIDAY PRICED
SUGARY SAM LOUISIANA
CUT YAMS
NO. 3 SQUAT CAN **39¢**

Specials From Your Frozen or Dairy Food Case!
JOHNSTON FROZEN PIES
Mince Meat 32 OZ. CTN. **\$1.29**
JOHNSTON FROZEN
Pumpkin Pies 32 OZ. CTN. **\$1.29**
JOHNSTON FROZEN 9 INCH
Pie Shells 2 CT. PKG. **39¢**
BIRDSEYE TOPPING
Cool Whip 9 OZ. CTN. **59¢**
SHURFINE FROZEN SPEARS OF
Broccoli 10 OZ. CTN. **39¢**
SHURFINE FROZEN HALVES
Strawberries 16 OZ. CTN. **69¢**
PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 8 OZ. CTN. **59¢**
SHURFRESH
Sour Cream HALF PINT **39¢**
OLD ENGLISH, BACON OR PIMENTO
PINEAPPLE OR OLIVE PIMENTO
Kraft Cheese 5 OZ. JAR **49¢**
SHURFRESH
WHIPPING CREAM 3 HALF PINTS **\$1.00**
SHURFRESH SWEET CREAM
BUTTER IN QTRS. 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

Holiday Health and Beauty Aid Specials
REGULAR AND UNSCENTED
FINAL NET **\$1.39**
8 OZ. BTL.
FOR UPSET STOMACH
Popto-Bismol **99¢**
8 OZ. BTL.
12" OFF LABEL
SCOPE **89¢**
12 OZ. BTL.
TABLETS
SINAREST 20 CT. BTL. **99¢**

MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$1.89**
HOLIDAY PRICED
SHURFINE GRANULATED
SUGAR LB. BAG **599¢**

THRIFTWAY

Top Quality
Traditional
Thanksgiving

MEATS

TOTAL
SAVER



A PREMIUM TURKEY, SPECIALLY
BRED TO HAVE ALL THE FEATURES
OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

- ★ BROAD BREASTED
- ★ SELF-BASTING
- ★ GRADE A



★ Plus a POP-UP TIMER
to make cooking preparation easier

YOUNG TURKEYS

18-22
LB. AVG.
WEIGHT

49¢

KAHN'S
FULLY COOKED
BONELESS
HAMS

\$1.59

WATER
ADDED
HALF OR
WHOLE

LB.

SHURFRESH
VAC PACK
SLICED
BACON

99¢

LB.
PKG.



SHURFRESH GRADE A
SELF-BASTING HEN
TURKEYS

12-16
LB. AVG.
WEIGHT

LB.

59¢

LB.

Shop Your Thriftway Food
Stores For Other Holiday Needs



- ★ SWIFT SELF-BASTING
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
- ★ SMOKED TURKEYS
- ★ TURKEY BREAST
AND OTHER TRADITIONAL
HOLIDAY MEATS

GRADE A-4/7 LB. AVG.	
Baking Hens	59¢
KAHNS-CENTER SLICES	
Boneless Ham	\$1.89
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF STANDING	
Rib Roast	\$1.19
FRESH-LEAN SEMI BONELESS BOSTON BUTT	
Pork Roast	89¢
WILSONS CORN KING BONELESS COOKED	
Canned Hams	5 LB. CAN \$7.99
RUDY'S FARM WHOLE HOG	
Sausage HOT OR MILD	1 LB. ROLL \$1.29
RUDY'S FARM WHOLE HOG	
Sausage HOT OR MILD	2 LB. ROLL \$2.57

TOTAL
SAVER



Holiday Produce

CALIFORNIA
GREEN PASCAL

CELERY

19¢

LB.

WASHINGTON RED	
Delicious Apples	3 LBS. \$1.19
CALIFORNIA-LARGE SIZE	
Sunkist Lemons	33¢
MARYLAND SWEETS	
Portales Yams	25¢
SWEET	
Yellow Onions	10¢
HOLIDAY FAVORITES	
Large Walnuts	69¢

CRANBERRIES

OCEAN
SPRAY

39¢

LB.



THRIFTWAY